

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year

No. 50

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal



Linoleum Block by Patricia Cunningham

Library Valued At \$106,200.00; Art "Priceless"

The Harrison Memorial Library has voted to increase its insurance by \$4400.00, making the total coverage of the library building, fixtures, etc., \$62,200.00. A conservative estimate of the value of the land by Deputy County Assessor Corum Jackson is \$40,000, which, with the insured valuations gives a rough estimate of the total of the library property at \$106,200.00.

Appealing Charm In New Book By Dora Hagemeyer

By HERBERT HERON

Surely everyone who loves children, especially very small children—and the skies are sorrowful for those who don't—will be glad to find a copy of Dora Hagemeyer's latest book of poems, "Anne in the Periwinkle Patch." Those who know her earlier books of verse, both the ones written for adults and the ones written for children—and enjoyed equally by grown-ups—will not be quite so much surprised at the fresh sweetness of "Anne" as those who have not known this Carmel poet's work. But for those who have read and those who have not read the slim volumes which have preceded this present book, a delight is in store.

Many have made verses for and about babies and small children. One thinks of Christina Rossetti and Jean Ingelow—and even Swinburne, who sometimes left the purple paths to tell of infant innocence. And Robert Louis Stevenson, an earlier resident of the Monterey Peninsula—who would have liked Dora Hagemeyer. And lots of others. They all had their special gifts. Some wrote in rich words, some in simple feeling. With most it was a grown person looking at a child; with a very few it was a child—a real child—thinking and speaking. Dora Hagemeyer seems to be able to do both, and with an appealing charm that is a joy to the reader.

If you don't believe this, just turn off the radio, find a quiet, sunlit corner, and read "Anne of Carmel," "Baby Portrait," "Strip-Tease," "Five Months Old," and all (Continued on page Four)

Jackson believes that the insured valuation is low, especially on the library building, which is insured at only \$25,000.00 and in view of present day building costs should be valued considerably above this figure. Furniture, fixtures, machinery and equipment are insured at \$7,000.00. Books, magazines, manuscripts, etc., are insured for \$23,000.00. The card index records and reference files are insured for \$5,000.00, an item on rents, \$1,200.00 is to provide funds for renting temporary quarters if the library should be burned. A new item has been added, \$1,000.00 on trees and shrubs for the library grounds. The total arrived at is \$62,200.00, which does not include the \$4,695.00 fine arts policy.

The latter policy, which was (Continued on page Four)

LIONS TO GIVE KIDS XMAS PARTY

The traditional Christmas Day Theatre Party for the Carmel kids will be jointly sponsored this year by Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Theatre management. Until several years ago, the Carmel Business Association co-operated with the theatre in staging the Christmas party, the business group giving out candy or presents, while the theatre provided the movie entertainment. More recently the Business Association felt it was unable to handle its share of the party, so that the theatre carried on alone.

This year, the Lions Club will be on hand with candy, and the theatre will provide the picture, a Laurel and Hardy epic, "A Haunting We Will Go".

The show starts Christmas morning at ten o'clock, and everything is free to Carmel kids.

Van Houtte Brings Home Mahjan Mera From Flaming Java Where "Roadways Were Littered By Bodies Of Natives"

Albert L. Van Houtte, one of the oldest settlers of Carmel—he established his home here in the days when Carmel was a small village, and unincorporated—has just returned after serving his country in the Merchant Marine as chief steward and supply officer.

With him he brings a Balinese carved head, the Mahjan Mera, which, with other heads and trophies, is on display in Fortier's window on Dolores Street.

"It seems that some 'psychic' human beings will seek relief and protection by grasping medals of St. Christopher, others, in some good luck piece. There were two men on my ship that made my carved Balinese head a sort of Madonna of the Ship and made offerings to it, using pipe tobacco in lieu of incense," Mr. Van Houtte says, and adds:

"That head went through five months of hell with us."

In the following, Mr. Van Houtte writes for the Pine Cone his account of the first five months of the war as he saw them aboard the merchant vessel, President Polk, and how the Mahjan Mera came from Bali to Dolores Street.

The President Polk was the first ship to be converted into an army transport and leave this coast, Dec. 17, 1941, ten days after the Pearl Harbor disaster. The last of the (Continued on page Three)

Build Auditorium On Monterey Hill-- Whittlesey; Try Curtains--Levinson

Carmel, Calif.
Dec. 10, 1945.

The Editor,
The Pine Cone-Cymbal:

Regarding the proposal to build an auditorium at the Carmel High School, I would like to add my reactions as an average citizen, with no special qualifications to express an opinion other than a keen interest in the cultural life of the community. There are two needs to be filled. First, the need common to the whole Peninsula of an up-to-date auditorium with good acoustics, an orchestra pit and technical facilities adequate to the needs of the professional as well as amateur theater. Seating capacity should be sufficient to meet the needs of all three communities

and allow for the population growth we can reasonably expect.

Secondly, Carmel needs a high school theater suitable for the needs of a comparatively small school. We must not confuse these objectives or think that the needs can be met by one structure which will compromise between them. If we try to achieve both results at once we will not succeed in either direction, but will effectually prevent ourselves from completing either project.

Culturally, the Monterey Peninsula is a unit. We may feel that Carmel has been the artistic spark-plug of the area, but must remember that with regard to large undertakings of a musical or theatrical

nature there can be no success without the strong support of the entire population of the three towns. A structure adequate to the purpose might be built on one of the slopes overlooking Monterey Bay, south of Monterey, and close to the Monterey-Carmel highway. There would be room for proper parking facilities and the traffic congestion incident to location in the midst of one of the towns would be avoided.

Such a center would provide an incentive to the three communities to act as an effectively united force in bringing to the Peninsula superior cultural attractions.

At the same time a small theater (Continued on Page 16)

Real Gifts For Christ Child In Nativity Play

The presents the Gift Bearers will present to the Christ Child in the Sunset Nativity play Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening will not be just stage props. They will be real gifts, the gifts that the Sunset students have made for the Chinese children in the Presbyterian Mission Home in San Francisco.

Each class has bought a gift for a boy or girl of the same age, so as to share Christmas with those children who have no homes and families. The gift bearers, who will represent their classes in the pageant, and present the gifts are:

Miss Henderson's afternoon kindergarten; Wendy Watson, Miss Henderson's morning kindergarten; Frederick Schaffer, Miss Becker's kindergarten; Charles Dawson, Miss McLaughlin's first grade; Becky Boulter, Mrs. McCausland's first grade; Dorothy Holm, Miss Regier's first grade; Dick Ogden, Mrs. French's second grade; Robin Burnham, Mrs. Duygou's second grade.

Jon Chase, Mrs. Kohner's third grade; Gretchen Herron, Mrs. Lockwood's third grade; Charles Bradman, Miss Riley's fourth grade; Esther Zaragoza, Mrs. Ruth's fourth grade; Ashley Cunningham, Miss Staffebach's fifth grade; Lynn Campbell, Mrs. Uzzell's fifth grade; Patsy Westcott, Miss Norman's sixth grade; Doris Konrad, Miss Geiselhart's sixth grade.

The Wednesday afternoon performance in Sunset Auditorium starts at 1:30; the Thursday night, at 7:30. The public is invited to be the guests of the Sunset students.

Mrs. Warren's Holly Will Cheer Library This Year As Always

Though the community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Bernice Warren, September 5, it will nevertheless be able to enjoy her annual gift of holly to the library this Christmas as it has for many seasons past. Her son, Capt. T. C. (Tommy) Warren has seen to that.

Tuesday, local nurserymen transplanted a holly tree from the garden of the house on Carmelo and Second, where Mrs. Warren lived for many years, to the library garden. It is not the great holly bush, which enjoys the reputation of being the largest in Carmel, but one of its satellites, which Capt. Warren believes can be moved more successfully than the larger bush.

"It is the sort of thing Tommy would think to do," said Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian. "He knew his mother called the library her second home."

It was part of Mrs. Warren's

daily routine to stop at the library to rest on her way home after her shopping. Every year she brought each of the library staff a sprig of holly from her garden, and a bouquet of it for the library reading room.

Her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Huggins, Berkeley, remembered, too, how Mrs. Warren loved the library. She sent a ten dollar check last week to buy books in Mrs. Warren's name.

Capt. Warren, who with his wife has a home in Santa Barbara, was "almost born in Carmel," according to Miss Niles. "He went through school here and without being a Galahad was everything that a boy should be. Everybody knows and loves Tommy, as they knew and loved his mother."

Bus. Assn. Elects Officers; Weer, Morehouse Slated

As The Pine Cone closed its forms Thursday night the Carmel Business Association was electing officers for the coming year at a dinner meeting the Chop House.

The nominating committee will offer the names of Ernest Morehouse for president and Lloyd Weer, vice president, and unless the two gentlemen most concerned refuse to serve, their election is assured.

Nominating committee consists of Charlie Childers, J. O. Handley and Adolph La Frenz. Outgoing president is Cree Wilder, outgoing vice president, Mae McGrury.

Slated also for discussion was the attitude of the business men toward the building plans at the high school.

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Martha Demeter Sings Nedda For Pacific Opera Co.

Because of the sudden illness of the present prima donna, Miss Martha Demeter, recently of the Pacific Opera Company, and now the wife of Captain George Collins of the U. S. Army, made two emergency trips last week to sing the part of Nedda in Pagliacci at Vallejo and again at Santa Rosa.

"To gather one's costume together and make the 8:10 a. m. train out of Monterey, catch a wig on the wing, and sing the part of Nedda the same evening, is quite something, and I had to do it twice!"

Miss Demeter had coached with Arturo Casigli, the director of the Pacific Opera Company, so they knew what to expect of each other. Some of the singers of the Pacific Opera Company are brought up from Los Angeles, but the orchestra consists of members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

JOHN SHORT ENROUTE HOME

News comes through the information office of the United States Pacific Fleet that Staff Sergeant John D. Short, son of Mrs. Marie Short of Mission Street, Carmel, is on his way home and was scheduled to arrive in San Pedro last week. He is coming on the U. S. S.

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Van Houtte Brings Home Mahjan Mera From Flaming Java

(Continued from page 1)
seven new C-3 type ships to be built for the American President Line. The President Polk had, after a rather ceremonial bon-voyage prior to the regular voyage around the world from Pier 42 in San Francisco, sailed at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7, 1941. It had about cleared the Golden Gate Bridge when it received the terrifying news about Pearl Harbor. The ship turned about and headed for its pier with the stunned passengers. Upon its arrival at its pier, it was met by the same bon-voyagers that had so gaily wished it well upon its way.

Emptied of its round the world cargo, mail and baggage, the ship was ordered to the Army Pier 45, where it was re-painted and quickly semi-converted into a troopship. Fifty-five pursuit planes, boxed or cased, were loaded in the cargo holds together with ammunition. On the decks were secured two very large passenger planes. With approximately fifty-five officers and their mechanics, the ship sailed on the very early morning of Dec. 17, alone, with not even one destroyer for its protection. A few guns had been mounted the day before sailing, with Army gunners, inexperienced at handling guns on a tossing and at times rolling ship, in charge. Its course took it far down the coast of Mexico and South America and over to Wellington, New Zealand, where the President Polk arrived in total blackout and in a harbor with a total blackout. It was not until next day that the people of Wellington stormed the pier gates to welcome the first American ship to appear there after that fateful day of Dec. 7.

They were a grateful people, but our ship had no time for ceremonies. We had to get on to our destination, Brisbane, Australia. It was one afternoon about 2 p.m., just as we left the Tasman Sea, that we encountered a floating mine. After circling the mine three times, our gunners finally discovered it was a dud.

Arriving in the port of Brisbane, the pursuit flyers and their mechanics and their boxed planes, together with the two passenger planes, were taken off the ship. After this was accomplished, about forty bomber mechanics, together with several officers, among whom was Col. Doolittle, boarded the ship with their gear. The anxiety of the crew that had by this time waxed almost frantic, owing to the several alerts we had received, and the terrifying tension of nerves aggravated by blackouts, alarms, and orders over the PA system that we sleep in our clothes, became more tense. We all thought that when we got rid of those pursuit flyers, their mechanics and their planes, we would go right back home to San Francisco. But when we saw those bomber mechanics with their officers mounting our gangplank at Brisbane, we knew that it meant a longer voyage to somewhere. On and on we sailed up the Great Barrier Reef to Townsville where we stopped—as we later found out—for more specific orders. Then on and on, ever on the alert and alone. We finally woke one blessed morning to see some ships near Thursday Island. They proved to be the former flagship of the so-called Asiatic Fleet, the Houston, the two destroyers, the Perry and the Pope,

an oil tanker with her nose bent in, and a large merchant freighter that had sneaked out of the Fijis.

The Houston, that had just wiped out the Jap fleet in the Macassar Straits, acted as the commodore ship in our convoy through the Arafuru Sea. We then learned that we were on our way to Soerabaja, Java. During that slow convoy, as we had to go slow in order not to lose that crippled tanker, we were alerted four times by Jap subs, and the two destroyers put the final quietus on those Jap devils of the deep.

Of course, we, of the Merchant Marine, novices in such nerve-racking experiences, sighed with relief that we finally had some protectors about us at last. We arrived safe in the harbor of Soerabaja, Java, gave food to the men of the Houston and the destroyers, and ammunition to two of the subs in the bay at the time. A party we held ashore in the city of Soerabaja, in a Dutch Inn, with the crews of the Houston, the destroyers, and the subs and the Merchant Marines of the freighter and the tanker, and some pursuit flyers and their mechanics who had flown from Brisbane to Soerabaja, will always bring happy memories of the very short time to laugh and be merry.

While our ship, tied to a pier at Soerabaja, was unloading ammunition and storing it in freight cars and the ware house on the pier, the crew took in the city of Soerabaja, about five miles from the pier. It was there that I secured from a Chinese merchant in the city of Soerabaja several hand-carved Balinese heads or busts. I carefully packed them away in my locker aboard ship, leaving out one which I placed and secured on a shelf in my room. I called it or rather a Balinese Sergeant in the Dutch Army, and on duty on the pier, suggested that I call her, Mahjan Mera or Black Bomber. I asked that Balinese Sergeant why the Javanese were not armed. The Sergeant replied that the Dutch wouldn't dare arm them. The present bitter opposition to Dutch rule makes the Balinese sergeant's reply, which I regarded a bit skeptically at the time, now quite convincing.

It was the day following, Feb. 3, 1942, at about 11:15 a.m. that the alarm was sounded to abandon ship and seek shelter some distance from the ship and piers. Rushing down the gangplank, we

looked up at a huge white cloud from behind which were coming fifty Jap bombers and fighters. It would take a volume to relate the terrifying circumstances that went on from that 11:45 a. m. until about 3 p. m. when we got the clear signal. The Japs had put a perfect 'V' in our stack, but fortunately had run out of bombs before they got to our ship. Like a terrified rabbit, I had sought shelter under a railroad car, then under a water tower (the very places that they generally bomb) and finally, fell exhausted in some sort of wheat field. The city was on fire, the air fields were torn up, hangers afire, and roadways littered by bodies of natives who didn't know what this was all about. We lost five of our crew and three came back "psycho". I fairly staggered back to that ship, almost petrified with fear. But being in the capacity where I had to see that the crew be fed, I busied myself by looking after the welfare of the men. The suspense, notwithstanding, was almost unbearable, as we did not know how soon the Japs would return.

Although our ship was slightly crippled, we sneaked out under darkness, accompanied by one destroyer as the other fighting ships had cleared the harbor the day before. It was while we were out in the Indian Ocean that we learned about the battle of the Java Sea, and the loss of the Houston, and many other ships. From then on our ship went through a sort of a long nightmare to Ceylon to Bombay, then down to Capetown, South Africa, then on up to Trinidad, through the Caribbean, infested with German subs, then through the Canal, where we began to breathe a bit more freely, then on up to San Francisco, and home where, they put me in the Marine Hospital for about two months to get rid of shingles, caused by terrific pent-up nerve energy.

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Mrs. E. G. Walton

Mrs. Edmund G. Walton, who has been a resident of Carmel for the past twenty years, died in her home on Tenth and San Antonio on Tuesday, December 11. She was born in Sedalia, Missouri.

During her residence here, Mrs. Walton created and developed one of the lovely gardens of Carmel, and although she lived in quiet seclusion, she loved to welcome her daughter's friends and her own to her garden and home. She was an

ardent member of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Mrs. Walton is survived by her three daughters, Miss Audrey Walton of Carmel, Miss Grace Walton of New York, Mrs. Carol Binder of Minneapolis, and grand-children.

Services and burial will be at the family plot in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Paul's of Pacific Grove is in charge of the arrangements.

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Mayor Dubious Of Beach Trade Deal With State

Supervisor Andy Jacobsen entertained the mayors, city managers and newspapermen of the three Peninsula cities Tuesday evening for dinner at Pilot's Cafe on the wharf at Monterey. The object—to sound out public opinion on a plan to get state oil money for beaches and parks without the county's having to put up matching funds in the form of actual cash. The matching funds super-

visor Jacobsen had in mind were the beaches which are owned by the three Peninsula cities. The idea is to turn the city owned beaches over to the State, the county receiving in return tideland oil funds to purchase more beaches and tidelands.

Mayor P. A. McCreery and Councilman Fred Godwin, who with Cliff Cook made up the Carmel delegation, were not overwhelmingly enthusiastic about turning Carmel Beach and dunes over to the control of the State of California in return for the State's buying for public use the shore line from Santa Lucia to the River mouth, and the Carmel River Slough. McCreery and Godwin were interested in knowing how much Carmel would have to say about what use the Carmel beach would be put to, once it was turned over to the State of California as "matching funds". If the State decided to rent out a hot dog concession on the dunes, would the City of Carmel by the Sea be able to raise a voice in protest?

Supervisor Jacobsen didn't know. At the present time the plan is nebulous, but he offered to get an expert down from Sacramento shortly to answer any pointed questions the municipalities may wish to ask before surrendering control of their beaches.

Supervisor Jacobsen's guests were, in addition to the Carmel group, Mayors J. R. Perry of Monterey and E. K. Bramblett of Pacific Grove; City Managers Al Coons of Pacific Grove and W. E. Hansen of Monterey; Carmel Martin, of the County Planning Commission; J. W. Roberts, Secretary of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce; W. M. O'Donnell, W. T. Moore and John Keppelman.

Appealing Charm In New Book By Dora Hagemeyer

(Continued from Page One) the rest of the poems in this all-too-short book.

"Weed Names" might be set to music and make one of those gay little encores that delight a singer's audience. One of the loveliest poems in the book, "Deer at Evening," should perhaps have been held out for a future adult publication.

"Anne in the Periwinkle Patch" has just come from the Carmel Pine Cone Press. It is excellently printed on unusually good paper for these times of paper scarcity. The edition is limited to 250 autographed copies. One cannot help wondering why there were not 500. The number offered cannot possibly supply the demand.

Padre Heavyweights Drop Free Scoring Game To Fort Ord

By FRANCIS SHEA

The Carmel Padre heavyweight basketball team lost its first game this season when a speedy and skillful squad from Fort Ord defeated them by a 55-43 margin Wednesday afternoon.

The Fort Ord hoopsters gained an early lead and never allowed the hard fighting Padres to score more than a tying basket throughout the thrilling game.

Cagers beginning the fracas for Carmel were Martin Irwin, Clayton Neill, Tom Hefling, Art Templeman and Richard Templeman.

Padre lightweights started the season a little better, tallying 12 points to Monterey's 6 in the second engagement of the afternoon, a close and exciting struggle.

The Monterey boys had the edge during scrimmage, while the Padres were slightly more accurate in shooting.

Starting players for Carmel were Dick Larkey, David Wilson, Lee Winslow, Bill Sapsis and Paul Warner.

Library Valued At \$106,200.00; Art "Priceless"

(Continued from Page One) made in March of 1943 and expires in March 1946, covers 35 items of fine art, twenty-four of them Rembrandt, Duerer and Haden etchings that have been given to the library, and some of them are insured for as low as \$50. Four of the Rembrandts are insured for \$50 apiece. A painting by William Silva, on the other hand, is insured for \$300; a Rollo Peters for \$400.

The attitude of the library board in discussing the insurance of library's art collection is that it is priceless in any case and how can you set a price on the priceless—hence the \$50 Rembrandt etchings.

Xmas Tree, Carols For M.A.C. Party

With Rue Manhire as master of revels, the Musical Arts Club will celebrate the approach of Christmas at the Van Ness residence near the Monterey Peninsula Country Club at eight o'clock, Saturday night.

A program, arranged by Mrs. Robert Newby of Monterey, includes vocal numbers by Mrs. Edith Anderson; piano, by Mrs. Fritz Wurmann; vocal, Warren White; vocal quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pasmore.

There will be a Christmas tree, carol singing by the members, refreshments, and finally, the annual election of officers.

Only those holding 1945 and 1946 membership cards will be admitted.



NON-FICTION—What Are Cosmic Rays, by Pierre Auger; America, Partner in World Rule, by W. H. Chamberlin; The Killing of the Peace, by A. M. Cranston; American Child, a poem, by Paul Engle; The Promise Hitler Kept (to Poland), by Adolf Folkmann; Jews in a Post-War World, by Max Gottschalk; Pine, Stream and Prairie in Wisconsin and Minnesota, by James Gray; How Advertising Is Written, by George L. Miller; Treasury of Horse Stories, edited by M. C. Selk; Where Do People Take Their Troubles? (to "quick" psychologist, fortune tellers, radio courts, or to accredited psychiatrists?) by Dr. Lee Steiner.

FICTION—Tomorrow Another Day, by W. R. Burnett; A Girl to Come Home to, by G. L. Hill; Run, Run, Run, by Christopher Hale; The Gay Deserters, by R. V. C. Bodley; Wicked Sister, by H. T. Miller; Let Us Consider One Another, by Josephine Lawrence; Christmas Stories, edited by Edward Wagenknecht.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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"Mad Clean Through," Mesa Resident Goes On Prowl To Identify Dumpers

BY KIPPY STUART

Hatton Field has declared war on the garbage dumpers. And I mean WAR! This dumping business seems to run in cycles, for when one fugitive from self-respect visits our environs, showering us with trash, another will soon be along. Our Mesa has scattered piles of unsightly trash in several stages of putrefaction, depending upon how long they have been with us. Lazarro Drive, that lovely stretch along the southern lip of the Mesa, seems to be favorite territory for this canaille to dispose of trash. Hidden in the shrubbery or blatantly dumped in the open are piles of intimate household truck gleaned from garbage can and waste basket.

These people are usually good drinkers, for empty whiskey bottles predominate. Nature does her best to blot out these crimes by throwing her mantle of green over the dumps, but even the deep layers of grass do not protect children and strollers from broken bottles and rusty tin cans. The flying paper is a menace in itself. For this trash does not stay put. Come a big wind and it lands in our petunia bed. So, we are mad clean through.

Some years ago when Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn were The Carmel Land Co., and agents for Hatton Field, the Thoburns did something about this desecration. They searched the piles, secured identification and brought the transgressors to justice. Grace Thoburn's gum-shoe equipment was simple in the extreme. It consisted in a pair of heavy leather gloves, a gunny sack, a long stick, a clothespin for her nose and plenty of cussing. I borrowed the Thoburn equipment and cussed my way along Lazarro Drive this week.

Did I have an adventure! It was like peeping through keyholes. I was embarrassed at the intimate details of family life. These dumpers are truly "nasty people." They are not only lacking in self respect, but are improvident as well. Their extravagance is appalling. A dandy pair of leather bedroom slippers topped the first pile. Who in his right mind would discard such a hard-to-get article in this day and age? Girdles, brassieres, bill folds! Sun glasses in an expensive leather case lay on top of broken toys and mutilated picture books.

This family's history was written for all to see. They played cards, drank liquor and read cheap magazines. They battled with each other by way of the written word. They did not pay their bills. They were dunned by merchants, threatened by the bank. And, oh yes, one envelope chock full of cancelled checks came to light. Names, dates, addresses, telephone numbers are generously provided by our dumpers. Each pile produced some form of identification. Gingerly I collected this scoria, poked it

in my gunnysack. The evidence is now in the hands of the authorities, and I miss my guess if feathers don't soon fly.

We do not suspect our neighbors, the permanent residents of our community. In all probability the offenders are itinerants who have already gone with the wind. We have their names, and shame is upon them. Does any one else want to dump trash on Hatton

Big Christmas Is Planned At U.S.O.

The Carmel U.S.O. plans another big Christmas celebration for the men stationed on the Peninsula this year. There will be a tree, supplied by Del Monte Properties Co., and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

Turkeys for the dinner will be furnished by the U.S.O. Council from the Hospitality Fund, and gifts may be left at the U.S.O. on Dolores Street every day except Mondays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. The gifts will go to men now

Field Mesa? If the dumpers demand a Dump with a View, they are welcome to our incinerator, that is equipped with gas. Our incinerator loves a full belly, and also commands a majestic view.

at Fort Ord and the Presidio, many of whom are leaving soon for Korea, Japan and Europe.

The predominating nationalities in San Francisco, besides American, are Italian, German, Irish, English, Canadian, and Chinese.

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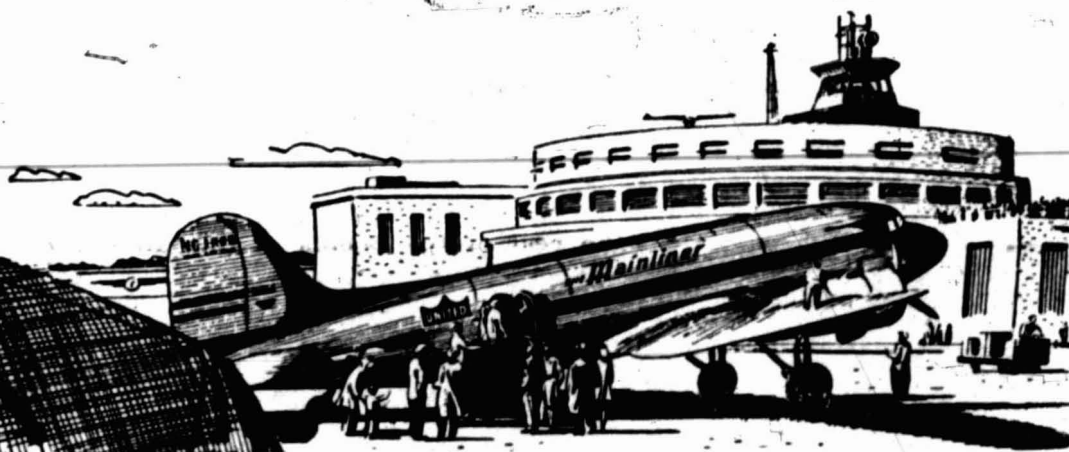
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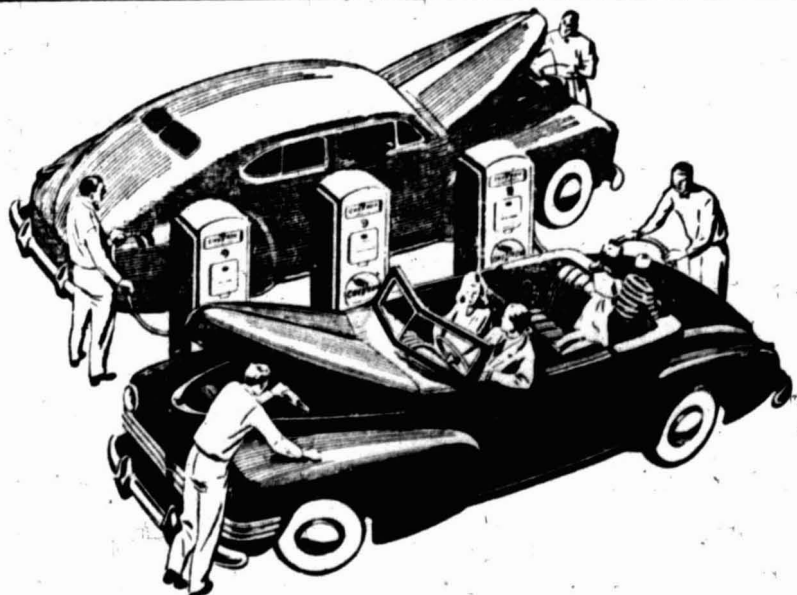
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AT CHEVRON GAS STATIONS, GARAGES, AND STANDARD STATIONS

Peninsula Choir And Orchestra Offer Concert

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Clifford Anderson, and the choir of the Presbyterian Church of Pacific Grove under the direction of R. E. Manhire will give a combined program of Christmas music on Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 3:00 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium.

The orchestra will play the following numbers: Coriolan Overture by Beethoven, Reve Angelique by Rubenstein, and Children's Suite by Riesenfeld. The choir will present the cantata, The Christ Child, by Hawley.

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra was organized last November

under the sponsorship of the adult schools of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. The director, Mr. Clifford Anderson, is an instructor in music in the Monterey High School. The orchestra has over forty members of whom five or six are high school students and the remainder are adult residents of the Peninsula, and members of the armed forces stationed in this vicinity. The group includes some former members of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and many former members of various college and university orchestras.

The Presbyterian Choir under the very able direction of Mr. R. E. Manhire consists of thirty voices and will feature the following soloists: Ida Best, soprano; Lila Grimes, alto; and Dwight Campbell, bass. Alice Lee Keith is the accompanist.

Admission is free and all music lovers of the Peninsula communities are cordially invited to come and enjoy this pre-Christmas presentation of some very fine Christmas music.

Catholics Sponsor Canned Goods Drive

This week the National Catholic Welfare Council, under the leadership of the Catholic bishops throughout the country, are sponsoring a food drive for the suffering people of Europe and the Orient. All Catholic Churches will participate, and everyone who wishes to make a contribution, Catholic or non-Catholic, is invited to do so.

The drive which ends Sunday, is for canned goods and medicine only. In Carmel, packages may be left at Billy Burke's Carmel Hardware Store on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh, or at Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, and other members are Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Mrs. Ronald Neumann, Miss Alberta Beeson, Mr. Charles Allaire, Mrs. Joseph McCloskey and Mr. Carl Bensberg.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The League of Women Voters is meeting this afternoon at 2:00 at All Saints' parish house following a board meeting with box lunch at

Music, Book Giving Program For AAUW Christmas Party

Following the custom of years past, the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is making the annual Christmas party the occasion for gifts to persons outside the members' own circle of friends. For three years gifts have been brought for men in the service, but this year the Association returns to gifts for children and young people, this time for those of the Philippine Islands. Each member is asked to bring to the party next Wednesday evening a book of interest to a child or young person, preferably selected from her own library.

During the war school libraries in the Philippines were almost completely destroyed, and the California School Librarians' Association is sponsoring a drive to replace the losses as speedily as possible. Members of the A.A.U.W. will bring their books to the home of Mrs. Thor Krogh, 1107 Franklin Street, Monterey, on Wednesday evening, December 19, at 8:00 o'clock.

A program of instrumental music by Marjorie Legge Wurzmann and Christmas carols by the members has been arranged. Mrs. Wurzmann will play Busoni Chaconne, by Bach, two Intermezzi by Brahms, a Prelude by Debussy, a Poem by Scriabine, a Prelude, a Nocturne, and the C Sharp Minor Scherzo by Chopin. A social half hour and refreshments will follow the music.

Miss Harriet Baker of Pacific Grove is president and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel is program chairman of the organization.

12:30, which members who wish may attend. Program for the day is reports and discussion of employment problems both on the peninsula and in the country at large. Mrs. J. M. Rigdon will lead the panel discussion.

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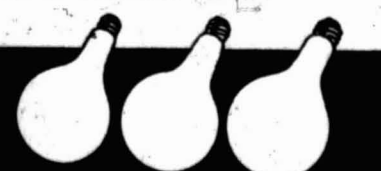
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Young Actors Sustain Medieval Spirit In Old Morality Play

By MICHAELA MARTINEZ DU CASSE

From the moment one entered the Sunset Auditorium, stepping into the glowing Medieval setting so fittingly placed in the Gothic architecture of the hall, one was drawn into the Medieval spirit of "Everyman", the timeless Medieval Morality Play with its fundamental theme of preparation for the last journey into the unknown land beyond the grave.

This mood was sustained gracefully and capably and with simple sincerity by the cast of talented youngsters of Carmel under the remarkable direction of Edith Stebbins and her staff. Many adult groups could learn much from the beautiful coordination of the cast springing from such intelligent direction. Children possessing talent have an innate sense of drama which must be drawn out of them. Edith Stebbins' superior handling of so large a group was splendidly realized in this remarkable production. Each child was encouraged to give the individual role a true interpretation within the natural limitations of the child actor: to act with simplicity, artistry and a refreshing lack of self-consciousness, which eliminated the stiltedness so often displayed in a production with a cast made up entirely of children.

The entire cast was really excellent. However, several members are deserving of special attention. Of course, Carol Hildebrand must be mentioned first; she carried the title role of "Everyman" with a mature assurance and a sincerity that was compelling and convincing. She played her part with admirable consistency, her gestures were graceful and expressive, and her voice was resonant and clear—an accomplishment shared by the whole cast. "God's Voice" carried impressively over the loud-speaker system and the lines, given by Anne Fratessa, were spoken with fitting solemnity and the touch of buoyancy in her voice gave life to the words. In the role of "Death" Joan Daniels was outstanding. She moved about the stage with an unusual control of body, supple limbs and hands which were strikingly expressive. This also may be said of Barbara Watkins in the role of "Worldly Good"; her rhythmic movements, voice and attitudes were synchronized with true artistry. Ease and spriteliness marked the role of "Fellowship" played by Carlene Daniels. Deborah Sharpe was a lovely "Good Deeds" and her charming naturalness, and sweetness of voice, her poise revealed the spirit of the part. Sandra Harbick gave to the role of "Knowledge" the proper dignity and Anne Fratessa's solemn voice tones made "Confession" impressive. All the cast were excellent, each one contributing a pleasing perfection that rounded out the whole production.

The single scene—the work of Franklin Dixon—was striking. The rose window of mauve, deep orange, reds and chartreuse, blues

and grays, whose colors sang in the natural candlelight above the pale gray altar, draped with its snowy linen altar cloth and effectively lighted, symbolized every mood. Block steps and box hedges completed the formal stage scene, an ideal arrangement for a symbolic play. And the costumes in design and color expressed the symbolism and were colorful, lavish, glittering or somber according to the mood, and the whole production had the richness of an old Gothic tapestry. The incidental music was judiciously chosen and of vital importance—the Four Requiem an ideal choice in its use at the beginning and end of the play. Mrs. Hildebrand handled the piano selections with her always capable and fine talent.

This production of "Everyman" was the highlight of the Children's Theatre Center season. It continues to uphold the admirable ideals of the group behind this splendid movement and sets an ever higher standard to be carried on in their work.

Ralph Westover C.S.F. President

Officers for the Carmel high school chapter of the California Scholastic Federation for the current semester were elected and installed with candle light ceremony recently at the home of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Elise DeCelles Beaton.

Pamela Dormody, president for last semester, had charge of the ceremonies that installed into office Ralph Westover, president; Clayton Neill, vice president; and Barbara Timmins, secretary-treasurer.

Other faculty advisors are Mr. Glenn Watson, Mrs. Maraquita Brey and Mrs. Mildred Riker. Membership for the last quarter, made up of students who met the requirements of three A grades and one B grade are: Basil Allaire, Carol Jean Baxter, John Blinks, Carroll Briggs, Douglas Calley, George Childers, Joan Dekker, Rod Dewar, Pamela Dormody, Bonnie Fish, Francis Gillmore, Martin Irwin, Barbara Josselyn, Martin Katz, Doris Lewis, Doris Moller, Martha Moller, Susan Moore, Clayton Neill, Peggy Riker, Mat Schmutz, Barbara Stoney, Barbara Timmins, Ralph Westover, and David Wilson.

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

You can feel Christmas coming in the coldness of the air these chilly nights and see it in the windows of gift shops. Parcel-laden pedestrians throng the stores; Christmas trees stand along Dolores Street and Ocean Avenue; long lines queue up at Post Office windows.

One of the best loved of Carmel traditions is the Community Christmas Tree. It started back in 1926, when according that the Pine Cone of December 24,

"Tonight around the big Christmas tree on Ocean Avenue at the corner of Mountain View, folks from Carmel will gather and sing the old carols that have always been associated with Christmas. All day parcels have been dropped in the hampers placed about town, and tonight Santa Claus—in person, not a moving picture—will distribute them to the lucky ones. And surely there will be no child around the tree who will not get at least one gift. And there will be candy for all. But beyond everything else there will be that feeling of quiet friendliness and good fellowship that is always more apparent at Christmas than any other time.

"They have worked hard, the people in charge of Carmel's first Community Tree, and from all sides the response has been most gratifying. There was always keen interest in the tree years ago at Leidig's grocery and in later years in front of Curtis' or the Pine Inn, but now, when the town is too big for one person to manage a tree, Mrs. P. K. Gordon and her board of sponsors have done well. Tonight for the first time the lights will be turned on the lovely tree with the shining star on top...

"This is your Christmas tree and only by your being there tonight can the first community celebration at the foot of our first community Christmas tree be a success. Come and bring the children, join in the carols, and wish your friends and neighbors the old, old wish, a merry Christmas."

That was the setting of a tradition that continued through the years until war blacked out the festivities. In 1929, the following account of that year's celebration appeared in the Pine Cone:

"Santa Claus will be ably assisted in Carmel on Christmas Eve by a committee appointed by the mayor. That Santa Claus may not be hampered by any stock market reverses, the city council has awarded him \$50 from the general fund that will provide a present for every boy and girl in Carmel.

"The mayor's committee of citizen aides to Santa Claus is composed of Mrs. Marie Gordon, Miss Blanche Tolmie, Fenton Foster, Henry Dickinson and Elliott Durham. The Christmas tree will stand where nature planted it in the center of Ocean Avenue close to Junipero street. The reception to Santa Claus will take place on the night before Christmas.

"At the Christmas tree we will all of us un-kink the rusty parts of our voices, and creak into song. The words will be given us printed on nice white sheets of paper, and the music will either sift up from memory, or be more likely catch-as-catch-can. There will be a leader with a baton to beat the time, some musical instruments to suggest the way we are to go, and melody will lift skyward through the night to the tunes of the ancient Christmas carols."

Sponsored by the Woman's club, the P.T.A., the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the churches and Sunset school under the leadership of general chairman James Regan, the celebration in 1934 was an especially gala one. The children met at the Manzanita Club house and paraded up Dolores street to Ocean avenue and up Ocean to the tree, carrying lighted Chinese lanterns and singing carols. Santa Claus came down the hill from the general direction of Monterey, riding on the hood of a festively decorated car, blanketed with snow and gay with

(Continued on Page 9)



THE TREES, STAR-EDGED

*This valley-light
Against the viled-up dark of mountains
Where the trees, star-edged, wind-shaped,
Have a sea-sound;
Beneath them, the shadow-branched ground
And the lake-imprisoned skies.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.



TO AN AMERICAN FLYER KILLED IN ACTION

*Fallen one, who knew the listening bough
Where notes of thrushes drip like silver rain—
Communion fills your heart with wonder now,
Roaming with Pan the singing wood of the slain.
Poet who spoke of winds the comets sweep,
No thrush could mount that sky of star-blown air;
Above the candor, king of the pulsing steep,
Your pinions sailed and made the gods aware.
Thunderdrums and fire along the crest,
Mercury stammering out of a warrior's sight,
Wings of fury booming down the west—
Eternity remembering your flight!
A living god on wings of light you came,
And when you fell, a meteor trailed in flame!*

—GORDON W. NORRIS.



SOUTH FROM SAN FRANCISCO

(Skyline Boulevard)

*Then take this road that points away from fog
Into a roll of hills skylined with sun:
Stretches, curves, dips, and like a travelog
Skirts ocean smashed on rocks, or water run
On foam-flat beaches: divides squared land
Of mist-wet artichokes and cabbage rows—
Cool green beyond new black. Here horses stand,
Breath-shaken — lean to wind, the gleam of plows
Bladed to slope of earth. Far to the left
Toy cities sprawl — toy planes fly over ships
Blurred low upon a cardboard bay; and cleft
In haze to right: the Farallones — wing tips
Of gulls could shut their smallness from the eye!
Now sudden hills wall up, and fragment grey
Shawls over them to fringe long dragonfly
Blue lakes, where startled deer, car-length away,
Crash into toyon growth. Ducks swim, a wake
Of crystals widening; and now the road's
Way steepens — flattens to summit. Again: opaque
Cities, ocean . . . and ahead — the red woods!*

GERTRUDE MAY LETZ.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

By ROSEMARY MASON OGDEN

Voyage of Discovery (Scribners) by Barbara Corrigan is a first novel by a young Carmel author, obviously written for the on-the-run school of readers. Miss Corrigan demonstrates that she has the ability to tell a story and make it hang together, which should assure her book a snappy career in the rental libraries.

The setting is a thinly disguised Pacific State University at Beverly; the time is the thirties, and the story is that of young Cornelia Ross' collegiate experience, her "voyage of discovery." Just what she is attempting to discover is not clear, but the reader assumes — if he bothers to think about it at all — that it is a struggle toward self-understanding.

The author, however, has approached her theme quite differently than would be expected. Such a title and objective would indicate an introspective work of some depth, instead of which we find Cornelia's voyage one of terrific action and little thought. Rather than a sensitive approach to the unfolding of a young personality and development of a mind, we find a trial and error system applied to human emotions, and an emphasis on anything but the mind. The shoals and reefs she encounters on her voyage are numerous and sensational. Certain of the incidents, dragged in bodily, are in very bad taste, and the precocious brat of sixteen romps blithely through convention, tradition and an ordinary code of decency to arrive on the last page, if not triumphant, at least unscathed. Younger readers, who have yet to learn their object lessons from life, could very easily get the impression that Cornelia is a typical college girl, and her experiences common to her age. Adults who know better will find college life in the thirties, a la Corrigan, overdrawn.

First novels deserve more than a cursory glance from the most jaundiced reviewer, but it is difficult to read 300 pages covering adultery, suicide, several phases of perversion, the race question, foreign policies, illicit relations and other assorted topics and arrive at the last page in any but a limp condition. Occasionally, a fleeting characterization stands out and shows promise of more mature writing on the part of the author. Cornelia's grandfather, Damon Blair Hadley, an attractive old rip with a philosophy of his own, is such a case.

It is the duty of a reviewer, certainly, to recommend a book for the reading public if he feels it will give pleasure and entertainment or deserves reading. We cannot honestly call this book either a pleasure or an entertainment, and the author has said nothing about college life in the thirties, or any other decade, which is a contribution in any sense of the word.

"If You Want To Go To Frisco—"

The following is a sketch of replacement Battery's activities submitted by Cpl. G. Vogt of Btry. C 5th Regt., Ft. Ord. The names are fictitious; the situations are not.

"Look Bub, if you want to go to Frisco this week end, you'll have to get someone else to take your place on K.P.," said Sgt. Stern, in charge of work details.

After a while, two silent figures moved toward the sergeant's desk. The sergeant had his nose engaged in snuffing out the pleasure of "existence" of ten replacements—a needless time-killing detail which came in late Friday evening.

"This fellow will take my place for me on K.P. over the week end," says Private Hopeful, as he moves toward the door.

"Not so fast. Is he on any other detail? What's your name? Now I've got to change this damn detail list again—O.K., Private Morbid for Hopeful," the Sgt. mutters as the men escape from the office.

"Oh, Oh! Here comes a truck load of new replacements." This time it was the battery clerk's time to shout. He knew what it meant.

(Continued on Page 10)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Divine Service, this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. with message service by the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. One of the great hymns of the Russian Church, "The King shall come when morning dawns" will be the Offertory Anthem, with the full vested choir participating in the Service.

The organ music will include Bossi's Chant du Soir and Gordon Cameron's Finale on Tune, "Wind-sor". The early service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:00 a.m. The Church School commences at 9:30 a.m.

All Saints is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

For the subject "God the Preserver of Man" the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is taken from the 121st Psalm: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

Included in the sermon are these verses from the 34th Psalm, "Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. He keepeth all his bones: not one of them is broken." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads, "Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal Mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one Mind, in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony" (p. 424).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Beauty and Religion" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "A Lovely Rose is Blooming," Brahms; "Carol of the Russian Children;" "Legende," Tschaikowsky; "The Nettleton Carol," Weaver; "Mary's Lullaby," Slovak; "Angels O'er the Fields," Old French; "Carol of the Sheep Bells," Kountz. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS

Morning and Evening

Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

James Graves New Navy Recruiter

A veteran of nineteen years continuous sea duty, James T. Graves, Chief Water Tender, USN, today was assigned as Recruiter in Charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in Salinas National Guard Armory, Howard & Salinas streets.

Chief Graves saw action during World War II at Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea and New Britain. On December 7, 1941, he was aboard the light cruiser, USS Raleigh, at Pearl Harbor. Since July of this year, he has been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. He is married and has three children.

The area served by the Navy Recruiting Sub-Station in Salinas consists of Monterey, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties.

Marion Portrait In Carmel Gallery

A recent portrait of the late George Francis Marion by Abel Warshawsky is hanging with the current exhibition of oils in the main gallery of the Carmel Art Association, so recent, that it was not quite finished. Mr. Warshawsky had hoped to have one more sitting, but only the artist himself would know this.

Mr. Warshawsky began by making a sketch of Mr. Marion for the book about George Ade that is being written by Mr. Fred C. Kelly, and contains many references to George Marion.

"It was most stimulating to know him," said Mr. Warshawsky. At the height of his career, he used to spend four months every year studying in Europe, chiefly the French Theatre, and he walked to the studio for his sittings like a young man."

Fathers and Sons Have Get-Together At Country Club

Marchie Schwartz, All-American Quarterback from Notre Dame, now football coach at Stanford, was guest speaker at the Father and Son Banquet held at Monterey Peninsula County Club last Friday night by the Block "C" Society of Carmel High. Clayton Neill, Jr., welcomed the fathers and O. W. Irwin responded on behalf of the Dads. Master of ceremonies Superintendent Leo J. Harris introduced other speakers who included Bruce Hanger of the Block "C" Society, Harold Neilsen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Ted Fehring, Carmel Coach.

Entertainment included community singing with Vice Principal Frank McClain at the piano, songs by Donna Mae Berry, girls' Physical Education instructor, a Spanish dance by Mary Burgers, and songs by Mackay Swan accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Swan.

Rev. Carel Hulsewe gave the invocation. Decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, art instructor, who was assisted by a committee which included Shirley Souza, Bonnie Fish, Peggy Riker, Marion Seawell and Adele Thompson. Douglas Calley was technician in charge of the loud speaker system.

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Seven Arts Court

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Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)
streamers and lights.

So the tradition was carried on every year, except for the black out interval during World War II. Last Christmas, and again this Christmas there will be a lighted tree at the intersection of Mission and Ocean.

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TICE
ELECTRICAL SHOP

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500 DEL MONTE AVE., MONTEREY, CALIF.

Released From Navy, Dr. Dar Delos Stofer To Practice Here

Dr. and Mrs. Dar Delos Stofer have recently bought a home at Seventh and San Antonio, which they hope to occupy soon. Meanwhile, they are living at Mesa and Taylor Drive.

Dr. Stofer was released in October as a captain in the United States Navy, Medical Corps Reserve, after four years of active service. He spent nearly two years overseas in mobile hospitals, and was also stationed at the U. S. Naval hospital in San Diego, and at Corvallis, Oregon.

Dr. Stofer specializes in internal medicine, and before the war had practiced in Kansas City, Missouri, for twenty-one years. Following his graduation from Kansas University Medical School, he served his internship in Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

He plans to open offices in Monterey next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Stofer have three daughters. Mrs. James Terhune Smith lives in Ridgewood, New Jersey; Barbara is a senior at Stanford, and is in her first year of medical school there; Alison is

"If You Want To Go To Frisco—"

(Continued from page 8).

Entries in the morning report, applications for dependency discharges, for interviews, sick call, duty rosters, requests for special passes, emergency furloughs, maybe even some AWOL's and charge sheets to prepare. Too, there's always two or three fellows who ask the same questions over and over, never tiring of their own monotonous inquisitions, never reconciled to fate and army existence. His only hope was that somewhere in the dim future his length of service would provide him discharge prerequisites. There seemed to be no end to the turnover, the same time-worn dulled personalities, enlivened occasionally by the humor of excess, which is short-lived, as excess begins to bear upon the hour.

"And now my good man, why didn't you make this formation?" The question, directed toward a forlorn fellow creature, a Huckleberry Finn in GI garment, by the M&S "Louie" brought the follow-

a freshman at Oregon State College.

MISS BARROWS' NEW JOB

Miss Ann Barrows, for so long the popular secretary of the Carmel U.S.O., has relinquished her secretarial duties for the position of program director. Said Miss Margaret Achterman, the director, "She sees that we have a program." The assembling of the performers and the directing of the show will be Miss Barrows' new job. Miss Margaret Aitkenhead is being welcomed as a member of the staff and is taking over the office previously held by Miss Barrows.

ing answer, "Well sir, I didn't have any shoes."

"So, you have joined the Ethiopian army. Where are your shoes? Don't you know 'all God's chill'un got shoes', even if they do belong to our rich Uncle?"

The lieutenant and the office force roared, but the problem was clear-cut to the soldier. He simply had lost them, and therefore it was the army's duty to find out about it and provide for him. Shoes were produced in quick time plus, and the imposed-upon culprit duly charged there for. Needless to say, Shoeless Joe lives in our memories.

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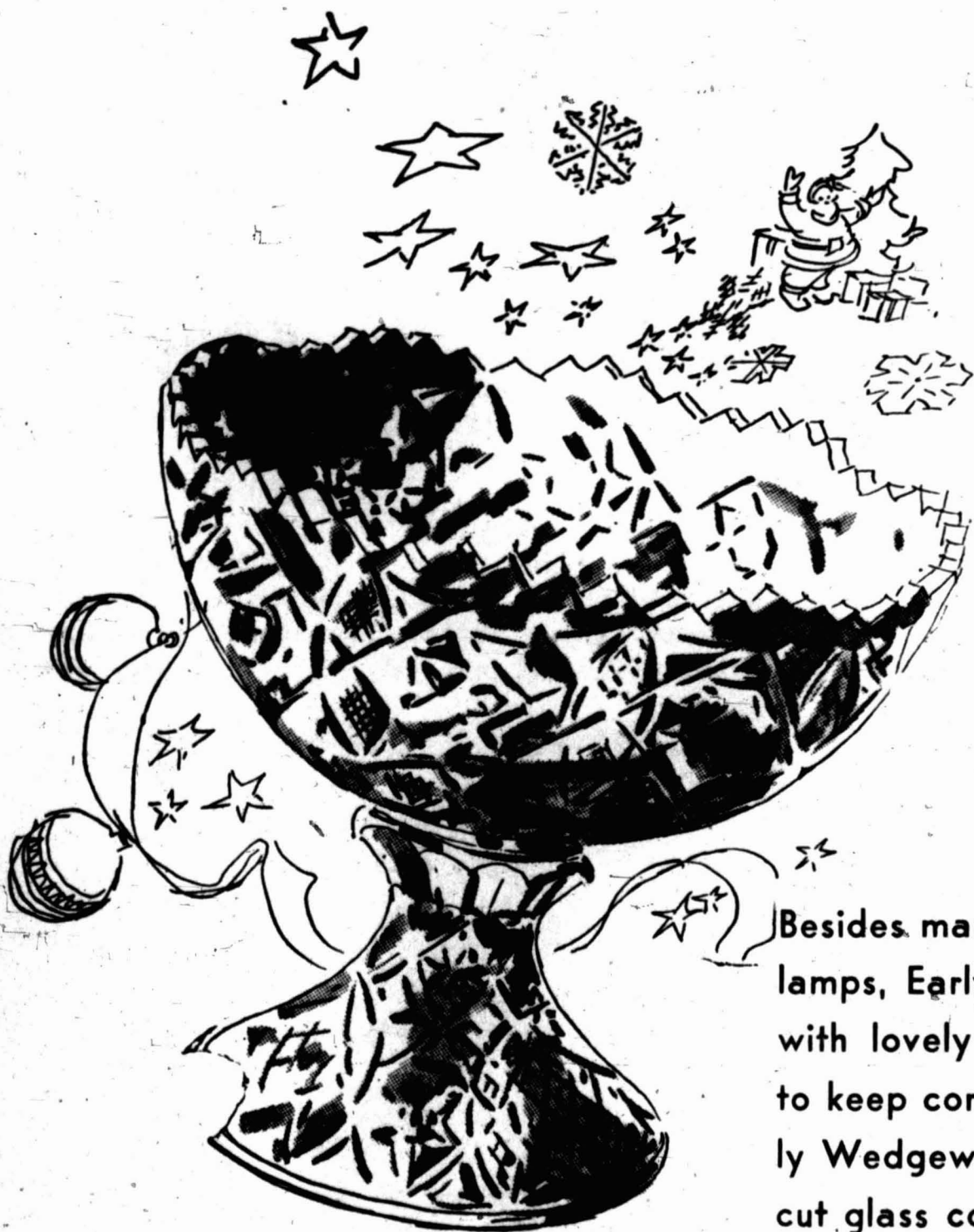
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Very old Early American banana compote	16.50

Besides many other choice pieces: for instance, Early American milk glass lamps, Early American hob nail shaded lamp, old English water pitchers with lovely brown design, old mahogany clock with mirror—guaranteed to keep correct time, set of four perfectly matched Georgian chairs, lovely Wedgewood covered cheese dish, candle molds, matching amber bowls, cut glass compotes in various interesting patterns, Bristol glass epergne.

Holman's

ART DEPARTMENT ANNEX • SECOND FLOOR

● SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

After much toil and several failures, local fishermen managed to open the bar last week, but, as yet, the fishing is very poor. Many persons believe that few steelhead will be caught in Carmel River until January, and that Saturday's record of only one fish being landed is apt to be repeated often.

Pigeon hunters had a Roman holiday Sunday, since birds were plentiful in Corral de Tierra and in around Robles del Rio. The pigeon season closes December 30.

Duck shooting continues to be spotty, and, until real winter weather sets in, the quackers will be rather scarce.

The third hole-in-one, in fact technically the one and only ace, was made last Saturday at Cypress Point Golf Club's famous 16th hole by Army Air Force Lt. Ross Smith, of Pacific Grove. Par for the hole is three. Lt. Smith who played in a foursome with Seaman First Class George Gallos, Master Sergeant Bob Walsh and F. A. Henneken of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, scored a birdie on the hole Saturday morning, and used a driver to smack his ball the required 220 yards into the cup that same afternoon.

The first time the hole in one was made was many years ago, when a caddy, George Kingman, told the man whose bag he was carrying that the green could be reached. The golfer was doubting, so Kingman, to demonstrate, teed up a ball and slammed it not only on the green but into the hole. Since Kingman was not playing, the score does not technically count.

On another occasion, Elsworth Vines, now pro at the Denver Country Club, made an ace on the 16th, but it was his second ball after slicing the first in the ocean, so his actual score was a three.

The 16th at Cypress Point is an unique golf hole, indeed. The green is a good 210 yard carry over the ocean from the tee, and it juts out on a narrow peninsula so that a slight slice or hook puts a player on the beach or in the sea. To make matters a little more difficult, an unfavorable breeze is usually active.

There is a "safe" route, whereby a short or wild hitter can shoot some 100 yards over the ocean and then have an iron shot left for the green. Practically no members of the club try for the green, preferring to play safe for a comparatively easy four, so it is seldom that any-

NEW SHOW SATURDAY

The directors of the Carmel Art Association announce a new show of oil paintings by members of the Association, to open in the long gallery on Saturday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m. The current water color show in the Beardsley gallery will continue until January 15.

The Carmel Art Association Galleries are on Dolores Street, opposite the Post Office. Visitors are welcome.

Check Case Comes Up In Salinas

Miss Frances Mary Smith, aged forty, appears today in superior court in Salinas, charged with issuing checks with insufficient funds. She was arrested here on December 5, when she attempted to cash a fifty dollar check at a local bank, which was holding apparently an identical check cashed last September, and returned from Anchorage, Alaska.

Police investigation revealed that Miss Smith had also paid for rooms at the Pine Inn with an alleged bad check. She has been on \$1500 bail since her arrest last week.

one except the pro, Henry Puget, or a guest, reaches the green in one.

Lt. Smith certainly has a right to be proud of his achievement.

Jim Southwell, Jr., Winds Up Red Cross Training In S. F.

Jim Southwell, Jr., is on his way from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, where he will undergo extensional training as an American Red Cross Assistant Field Director. He has just finished his training in Washington, D. C., and writes that he hopes when times comes for assignment to an army post, his billet will be spelled with three letters, O-R-D.

His mother, Mrs. James Southwell, Sr., has been at Vacaville, taking care of Jean and Jimmy, so that Mrs. Southwell was able to go east to visit her family in Pittsburgh, Pa., while Mr. Southwell was taking his training in Washington.

"Dad Southwell is probably doing all right for himself in Carmel," Jim, Jr., writes, "having more leisure to swap Scotch jokes with Dr. Crowther."

Until they moved to Vacaville, the Southwells, Jr., with Jean and Jimmy, made their home in Carmel. Mr. Southwell, serving in the merchant marine, returned from one trip with an account for the Feature Page of The Pine Cone of his adventures in a tanker, plying the Pacific Coast ports of South America. He was on hand off the Normandy coast a few days after D Day, and returned to Carmel grumbling cheerfully about how he had had to give General Patton right-of-way on the road to Cherbourg.



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You've seen paper that's yellowed with age... brittle... lifeless. That's the result of oxidation, the same destructive chemical reaction which rusts iron, fades cloth, cracks rubber. And oxidation is the parent of sludge in motor oil, too. That's why you need new Golden Shell motor oil and its oxidation inhibitor.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 52 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; AMENDING SECTION 70 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 70, Division 4, Part II, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 70. That the salary and car allowance of the Building Inspector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be based upon the total permit and inspection fees collected by said Building Inspector for the preceding month; provided, however, that said salary and car allowance shall not exceed the sum of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) per month nor be less than the sum of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00) per month."

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect on the 1st day of February, 1946.

SECTION 3. That Ordinance No. 45 N. S. passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the 6th day of December, 1945, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No 52 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of November, 1945, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 5th day of December, 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 6th day of December, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
CITY CLERK.

Date of Publication, Dec. 14th. '45.

ORDINANCE NO. 53 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTIONS 114A TO 114 A. B. INCLUSIVE OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RELATING TO RESTRICTED LIGHTING AND REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Sections 114A to 114 A. B., both inclusive, of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, added by Ordinance No. 19 N. S. duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 30th day of December, 1941, and Ordinance No. 29 N. S. duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said city on the 27th day of October, 1942, and all resolutions and parts of resolutions issued pursuant to said sections, be and they are hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. All ordinances, parts of ordinances, resolutions and parts of resolutions in conflict with this ordinance be and they are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days from and after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do

hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 53 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 7th day of November, 1945, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 5th day of December, 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 6th day of December, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
CITY CLERK.

Date of Publication, Dec. 14, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8801

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY FOULDS HALL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, A. Acton Hall, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated at Monterey, California, December 4, 1945.

A. ACTON HALL, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor. 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California. Date of First Pub: December 7, '45 Date of Last Pub: January 4, '46.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8719

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance to Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Thomas C. Warren, as executor of the last will of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 17th day of December, 1945, all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL I.

Lot Seven (7) and ten feet (10') off the Southerly side of Lot Nine (9); Block NN, as said lot and block are laid down and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed December, 1906 and April, 1907 by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.," filed for record August 12th, A. D. 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book 2, "Cities and Towns," at page 5.

PARCEL II.

Beginning at a point on the westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue, distant ten feet (10') northerly from the northeast corner of Lot Seven (7), in Block NN, as shown on "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, surveyed by H. B. Fisher," filed August 12, 1907 in Map Book 2, "Cities and Towns," at page 5, in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County,

California, running thence S. 66° 11' W. parallel with the north line of said Lot Seven (7) 73.9 feet; thence N. 27° 00½' W. 10.02 feet; thence N. 66° 11' E., parallel with the north line of said Lot Seven (7) 74.52 feet to the westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue; thence Southerly along said westerly line of North Carmelo Avenue ten feet (10') to the point of beginning, being a part of Lot Nine (9) in said Block NN, SUBJECT to the conditions and restrictions of record.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid for said real property, balance on confirmation of said sale by the Court. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for the executor, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale. Said property will be sold as a whole. The estate will furnish a title insurance policy to the purchasers, and taxes and fire insurance, provided the purchasers are willing to take over the fire insurance policies, are to be prorated as of the date of the confirmation of the sale.

THOMAS C. WARREN

As Executor of the Last Will of Bernice O. Warren, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, 490 Calle Principal Monterey, California Attorneys for Executor. Date of First Pub: Nov. 30, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 9795

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE LINCOLN SCHLESINGER, Commonly Known as JANE L. SCHLESINGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP, Executor of the Will of Jane Lincoln Schlesinger, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 16th day of November, 1945.

JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP, Aforesaid Executor.

SILAS W. MACK, Attorney for said Executor. Monterey, California. Date of First Pub: Nov. 23, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Dec. 21, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8798

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY M. SERON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Astrid Seron as Executrix of the Estate of Henry M. Seron, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Decedent, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Astrid Seron at her residence on the S. W. Corner of 11th and Casanova Sts., Carmel, California, which last named place

the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Decedent. DATED: December 12, 1945.

ASTRID SERON, above mentioned Executrix.

John W. Morse, Carmel, California, Attorney for Executrix. Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Jan. 11, 1946.

L. L. BENSON

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Pine Needles

Miss Morrill Returns

Miss Mabel Morrill, who first came to Carmel in 1910 and with the help of Perry Newberry and Austin James, (who made the fireplace,) built her house here in 1917, has recently returned after many years in the Orient. There were two places in the world where Miss Morrill knew she wanted to live, Carmel and Shanghai. She has lived in both, and stayed at many other places. She has been in China "off and on" since 1919, and was in Peking in 1937 at the time of the Japanese invasion. She came to Palo Alto and opened a gift shop. But deciding that was not an essential war activity, for the past three years

Miss Morrill has been doing censorship work in San Francisco, and now it is a rest she is having, with a clear conscience, at the Wild Lilac Cottage on Camino Real at Twelfth.

The Hatlos' White Xmas

"It's a hell of a time to have to go," says Jimmy Hatlo, bemoaning a business trip to New York that starts this Friday and will last for a month or six weeks. "Here we've just finished our house and with Christmas coming along—and now we go back into the blizzards." Ever since the newspaper syndicate cartoonist decided to make his home here a little over a year ago, he and Mrs. Hatlo have had house on the mind, first to find one to live in, and then to fix one up to call home. The latter materialized on Sixth and Monte Verde when they decided that all it needed was a studio room built on. But the studio room increased and took on variations until "we darn near rebuilt the whole house, and you should see it now—green—very pretty—looks like pistachio ice cream."

Beta Sigma Phi Reception

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a reception on Sunday at the Forest Hill Hotel, honoring Mrs. Henry Leppert, who was chosen "First Lady of the Year" of the Monterey Peninsula, as a result of a Peninsula-wide survey, sponsored by the Monterey Section of the Beta Sigma Phi. This survey was part of a widespread recognition of women leaders of each community who have contributed to public welfare in one phase or another. Members of the Beta Sigma Phi are not eligible for the award.

Forty Species

Twenty one members and friends of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society met at the toll gate for a bird walk on the Pebble Beach Golf Course Sunday morning, under the leadership of Laidlaw Williams, technical advisor to the group. Forty species of birds were observed on the golf course and off shore. Interesting especially was a Caspian Tern gliding over

the cliffs, as this species does not commonly frequent this area. Also a source of pleasure was the sight of fifteen Lesser Canada Geese passing over in migration. In addition to several old friends and members welcomed back into the group, were new members Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Helsey, and son Walter; Mr. W. J. Kennedy, and Mrs. Laura Tarver.

Mrs. Parrot Returns

Mrs. Kent Parrot of Pebble Beach returned Friday from her visit to the East, which included two and a half weeks in New York with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Fox. "New York is gay and sparkling. Everybody is spending money as fast as they can. The theatres and cafes are crowded and apparently all the women have left their Red Cross work and returned to the bridge tables. They went into war work whole heartedly and now the war is over and it's Christmas time." Among the number of plays that Mrs. Parrot attended was "Deep are the Roots". She also stopped at Lake Forest, Chicago, and found it just as gay as New York.

Mrs. Parrot is resuming her work here at the hospital as Nurse's Aide.



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Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Arthur Strasburger Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger of Carmel Point have recently heard by cable and letter from their son, Arthur, Technical Sergeant with the 9th Air Force, now in Germany, of his marriage on November 30 to Miss June Broadbent of Enfield, England, to whom he has been engaged for about fifteen months. It took only three days, instead of a possible six or more, for Sergeant Strasburger to make the journey from Germany to Miss Broadbent's home, and on the way, there was time for a few hours in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Strasburger spent their honeymoon in the lovely old city of Edinburgh. Sergeant Strasburger is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Stanford University for a year and a half before going into the army over three years ago. He has been more than two years overseas, and should be due for terminal leave about February.

Guest at Dr. Powers'

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers have been entertaining Mrs. Powers' nephew, Sergeant Billy Patterson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson of Riverside. Sergeant Patterson of the Marines was captured on Wake Island in December, 1941, and was a prisoner of the Japanese for over three and a half years. He was released on September 16 of this year and arrived at Corona Hospital at Riverside a month later.

Though six feet tall, on his release from prison he weighed 116 pounds. Now, weighing 180 pounds, he is on three months recuperative leave. Mrs. Powers has three other nephews.

Dr. and Mrs. Powers expect to move into their new house on San Luis Road about December 20.

Bronze Star for Col Howell

Colonel H. Howell, recently of Carmel, received the Bronze Star medal from Major General H. T. Burgin, formerly commanding general, CPBC, T.H., for meritorious service with the command from November 2, 1944, to September 2, 1945.

Colonel Howell's wife and son William presently live at 65 N. Church Street, Gilroy, California. Another son, Lieutenant Dean H. Howell, was killed in action in the European theater. Colonel Howell has previously received the Silver Star. He participated in the action at Attu, Kwajalein, and Marshalls operations.

Visit Grandson

Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross spent the week end in San Francisco, visiting their new grandson, Steven Frank, eight weeks old, and his mother, Mrs. Frank F. Ross. Steven's father is still in the Pacific, on duty as chief officer of the merchant vessel, Edmund G. Ross, which was last reported in the New Hebrides. Frank Ross has not yet seen his son, as he was on the high seas when Steven Frank made port in San Francisco.

Rector Attends Meetings

The Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saints' Church, was in San Francisco for two days this week to attend a meeting of the Department of Church Extension of his Church and a meeting of the Diocesan Council of which the Bishop, the Right Reverend K. M. Block, is the chairman. Both meetings were held at Grace Cathedral.

Headquarters, Escort Wives

The monthly luncheon of Headquarters and Escort wives will be held at Headquarters mess, Fort Ord, at 1:30 next Tuesday, December 18. For reservations please call Mrs. Harold G. Drew, Carmel 1131-W or Mrs. E. S. Showman, Monterey 6123, before noon, December 15.

J.O.Y. Club

Members of the J.O.Y. Club of the Church of the Wayfarer met after school on Monday for fun and more study on Africa, their present subject. Carol Murphy read a story of the Slave Traders and how Livingston freed the captive people. Then there were Xmas carols, followed by cake, and a trip down town for ice cream. The members have finished mounting another two hundred cross word puzzles for invalid soldiers at Fort Ord.

Mr. Smith Goes Visiting

"Pop" Smith will be visiting his daughters and their families this Christmas. He has a reservation on the plane to fly to Los Angeles on Tuesday, December 18, and will spend the first part of his holiday with his eldest daughter and son-in-law, Commander and Mrs. L. L. Kaftan and their two children, Ludwig L. Jr., who is fervently hoping that Santa Claus will bring him a cow-boy suit, and Linda Lee, who is three, and wants a toy stove for her dolls. Pop is doing his best to contact Santa. Then he will go on to Idylwild, up in the mountains near Los Angeles, where he will spend Christmas Day and the rest of his stay with Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Wier. Mrs. Wier is Pop's other daughter.

Miss Roe Entertains

Miss Loli Roe entertained at her studio cottage on Casanova Street on Sunday afternoon and evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nason, who were house guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith at their Carmel house, The Better 'ole. Mr. Nason was until recently flight lieutenant with the U. S. Navy, and now he and his wife, formerly Miss Beverley Cooper of San Francisco, are planning a trip to Santa Fe to visit Mr. Nason's parents.

Miss Roe's party heralded the Christmas season and was one of those entirely successful occasions when everyone meets the people he enjoys and sometimes has not seen for ages. Sharing with much gusto and delight the pleasure of receiving the guests was Miss Roe's dachshund, Schenley, who is just emerging from the puppy stage.

Kappa Sigma Banquet

Wesley Kergan spent the week end of December 6 in San Francisco, arranging the banquet at the Fairmont attended by seventy-five members of the California Chapter of the Kappa Sigma. As national secretary to the fraternity, Mr. Kergan is largely responsible for the success of the meeting and banquet, which was called to reactivate the chapter, and attended by members from all over the state.

Robert Cecil New President

New student body president at Sunset is Robert Cecil, chosen to take the place of Robert Gunn, who has left with his family to live in Sausalito.

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Xmas Party

The Junior Department of the Church of the Wayfarer will hold

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Tuesday, Dec. 25
Monday, Dec. 31
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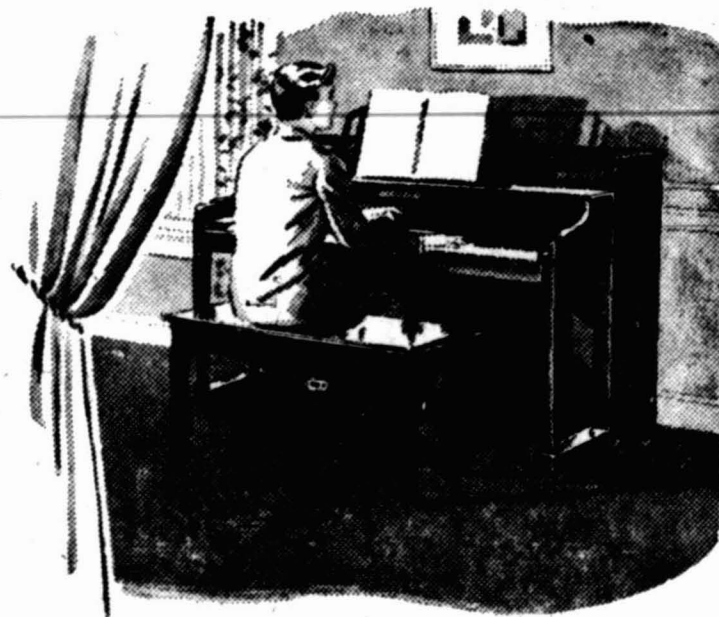
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With Katie Martin

All sorts of delectable Christmas confections may be found in THE TUCK BOX on Dolores Street! Decorative Christmas gift boxes of chocolates, the wonderful hard candies by the pound, jujubes and jelly beans and toffees of all kinds and various sized boxes of those delicious Marzipan almond flavoured candies in the shapes of strawberries and other fruits. And best of all, the Tuck Box's special fruit cakes steeped in fine brandy... made to order for you from the one and a half pound size on up. Also cunning little favours to brighten up the house.

The season's most radiant blooming plants have arrived at N.B. FLOWERS on Lincoln Street! Poinsettia plants with the most tremendous leaves you ever saw, and azaleas in 4 exquisite shades... lovely cyclamen and gay, colorful Mexican Pepper plants... and begonia plants with a vast profusion of dainty pink blossoms, the prettiest I've yet seen. Virginia Nielson and Gloria Brammer also have some miniature potted Christmas trees for your dining table which are very sweet, equally good with or without decoration... and they won't wilt, because they actually are growing.

A really useful and desirable present is the gift book taken that THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is offering this year... a redeemable money order actually, with merchandise credit of \$2.50 (.06 tax). It is particularly nice at this time for those who have been waiting for certain books to come in... books like Daisy Bostick's long-awaited one which have been delayed by the publishers, by shipping mix-ups, etc. The card indicates that you have been presented with this thoughtful gift, shows a picture of the Village Book Shop, and explains the procedure... a little patience is all that is required.

A handsome Irish mahogany sideboard, fashioned in the Emerald Isle nearly 200 years ago is the latest collector's item at the THIEVES MARKET. This tops off a collection of marvelous things which numbers among its more modern pieces a good-looking 9-piece dining room set of walnut, with 2 sideboards, a table and 6 chairs upholstered in blue damask. Also there are four dining room chairs upholstered in blue leather, and a very nice separate sideboard of walnut which has a two-shelfed backing. The Thieves Market is a wonderful place in which to browse at any time.

Unusually fine and different gifts at unusually reasonable prices is the forte of THE DISCOVERY SHOP... for here one can find the best in Mexican glassware, pottery, beautiful wool throw rugs and tin ware as well as perfectly charming domestic things of all kinds. I saw lovely ceramics, copper plates and trays, crystal and glass plates, and some adorable hand-painted breakfast trays in pastels for those relaxed mornings abed... some pretty breakfast linen especially for tray sets... and some very smart ribbed glass plates which are nice to have for dining or for flower arrangements. Whatever it is you are looking for, visit the Discovery Shop for here are many grand things to see and buy.

Christmas means all the delicious things to eat, all the marvelous cookies that seem to spring magically from the aromatic baking ovens of the DOLORES BAKERY (on Dolores near 7th). All those typically Christmas pfefferusse, springele, stollen, anise and star cookies with the coloured sugar toppings and a parade of the children's beloved Santa Claus ginger-

bread men. Here one can get spicy fruit cakes by the pound, and those tempting plum puddings and rich Scotch shortbread... all the cookies and things one could possibly want!

Dolls, dolls and more dolls perch daintily atop the shelves at THE CYNTHIAN... Cunning little yarn dolls from Portugal with their brightly woven costumes so brilliantly embroidered with sequins and beads and multi-colored yarns of all shades... around 6" tall and nice for an adult collector even more than for the very young. Then there are La Madelon dolls, unbreakable darlings in costumes from Italy, Holland, from the days of Early America, a cute Nurse's Aide, other character dolls, and one with crocheted dress and cap in pink, blue or white. Most lovely of all is the big baby doll with real eyelashes and eyes that open and close, prettily dressed in white with lace in pink or blue trimming.

The Christmas accent this year is on fine toiletries of various sorts, individual bottles of cologne and perfume... and STANFORD'S has something which is utterly charming! It's a toiletry set for the budding glamour girl and very young miss called Sweet 'n Lovely... small bath set with powder mitt and soap in the shape of a bow, larger boxes with the mitt, the soap, hand lotion, shampoo, bubble bath, cologne, and lip-smoother all very sweet and lovely indeed! Items may be purchased separately too. For the "arrived" glamour girl, there is a stunning perfume bottle made of lucite containing the phial in four exotic fragrances by Premet of Paris. The scents are Tanagra, Contact, Clo-Clo and Silhouette, each one more alluring than the others, if possible. This is a safe bet when getting some one a very special gift this Xmas.

Speaking of scents, there is a wonderful bouquet for men who prefer theirs in the liquor line! Savour the aroma of some of the Sandeman wines to be had at FORTIER'S... that Amontillado sherry for example, does wonders for the spirit. As do the others, the extra pale dry Apitiv, the ruby and white ports and my favorite of favorites, that golden brown exquisite Brown Bang Sherry. Try this out at any time and watch the glow of satisfaction from appreciative sippers. Fortier's also offers the best in imported brandies, liqueurs; in domestic brandies, cordials and sparkling burgundy and champagne. Lay in your supply early to insure good cheer over the holidays.

And when you serve all these wonderful drinks this season, it's nice to have rum and whiskey around too, for those egg-nogs and hot toddies that everyone looks forward to after being outdoors... the sportsman's favorite pick-me-up. Also, thoughtful hosts and hostesses like to provide the sort of condiments that KIP'S FOOD CENTER has in addition to their liquors... olives and pickles especially go well. And a plate with slices of fruit cake is grand. For dessert, there's no Christmas delicacy like plum puddings, the fig puddings, and the date-and-fig puddings which come already packaged in a one pound carton... marvelous for mailing!

While we're on the subject of food, don't forget to order that delicious, fat turkey from the TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET down in the Carmel Drive-In! And the sooner the better for they will disappear fast in the last few days. Mr. Turney's birds are succulent and tasty broad-breasted birds with lots of white meat for the whole family, insuring many satisfied consumers around "the groaning board." Special-feature-over-the-line-of-duty: you may order a half turkey this year! Yep! This Wise Man thus brings turkey to those who otherwise probably couldn't have it... too small a family, too cramped space, too flat a budget, whatever reason, the half turkey solves the problem!

If your knife has become dilapidated from Junior's carving stones and woodwork with it, get a new knife at CARMEL HARDWARE on Dolores Street. Here is one useful and handy place to shop for all sorts of things too... a flyswatter for our screenless Carmel homes, extra glasses for the crowds swarming around your Wassail bowl, a pair of andirons to give your hearth that Dickensian look as well as hold up the Yule log, carved wood bowls and hors d'oeuvre dishes from Haiti, and my favorite discovery: boxes of coloured plastic clothes pins which not only hold up the family laundry but would look very dandy on someone's Christmas tree as ornaments!

Another wonderful place to pick up all sorts of presents is the CHINA IMPORTING CO. in Monterey where Mr. K. K. Lew and Sons dispense all manner of fascinating things from brass candlesticks and candleholders to the very finest in silks, linens, and art goods. Nice tablecloths and table linen sets for your Christmas dinners, porcelain and cloisonné bowls and dishes for all the gourmet's meals, carved wooden chests for cigarettes, etc., and some very distinguished pewter and copper vases, urns and bowls for flower arrangements. Jewelry and lacquer work, too.

Another clever place to shop is the MEXICAN IDOL in Monterey, for they have some gay woven little straw carts with donkey pull-thing and two wheels, perfect for gift-fillings and bon-bons. And some tiny little Mexican figurines of clay representing pottery workers and fruit sellers, both men and women. And those really beautiful boxes from Portugal, of woven material braced over wood, brightly woven with embroidered yarns and sequins, with the prettiest patterned linings! Nice small ones for your dressing table, for small catch all boxes in the living room.

Good luggage after a long wartime drought... a really splendid assortment of new stream-lined overnight and Pullman size luggage just arrived at ARDEE'S LUGGAGE SHOP. The cracker boxes that one could get previously are finally being replaced by worthwhile and handsome pieces that one is proud to sport on short or long trips, and we are grateful to Ardee's Shop for their rawhide-bound suitcases with the sturdy stitching, the amber plastic handles and such very good features in addition to these as polished brass inset locks, and nice linings with three special pockets for all those extra things one tucks in to keep from slipping around.

Especially nice stationery for for both men and women is in at THE COVERED WAGON on Dolores Street. Also some good Christmas cards and notes and special gift stationery, and those very sweet floral notes of fine paper with its dainty flower motifs. Excellent airmail line too. And all sorts of gay candles for the holidays: choir boys, little trees, and cunning Santa Claus' Tavern candles for all tastes. Also those delightful big pottery Santa Claus' which make such festive decoration on mantels and tables.

... Phil Nesbitt ...

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Many other nice gifts.

Really charming gift suggestion for Christmas is another charm for milady's bracelet... MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has a varied array of those lovely solid gold ones as well as many, many sterling silver ones... also antique ones to delight the collector of unusual charms. Merle's is renowned for their exquisite antique jewelry, as you know, and this is the finest place to purchase a lovely ring, bracelet, pair of earrings and such. In addition to their many other beautiful things, there is a sweet ashtray set for the bridge table... four little ceramic ones, delicately fashioned, in four pastel shades. And wonderful music boxes to make tuneful the taking of a cigarette or the trying on of one's jewelry... sweet tunes to please you.

Another place to purchase really individual jewelry is FLOYD'S HOBBY HOUSE up near the Carmel Theatre... for Floyd Adams caters to your very special tastes in coin and stone bracelets and rings and things... you can select the coins and stones you want made and the styles and thus have really unique settings. Of agate, moss agate and jasper and other cut stones, he has fashioned hearts for pendants, multi-coloured and

lovely hues for your own colour preference. This is a craft which is becoming more and more in demand, so if you want your jewelry soon, be sure and see Floyd Adams right away as he is up to his ears with the demands.

Sets of that magnificent Zuni Indian jewelry is a very handsome gift for girls and women, and JOYCE'S (next to Staniford's on Ocean Avenue) finds that the exceptionally fine turquoise inlay work on this particular type is beyond comparison. A very old Zuni squaw hand fashions all of this beautiful work, and the nice silver mountings with the inset turquoise is certainly better than any I've ever seen. There are also rings, pins and bracelets of various other patterns and makes, too. The Navajo is good, with a wide variety in pattern and workmanship.

Undoubtedly the most appreciated present of all time is a fur, and (Continued on Page 16)

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Bert Ross

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With Katie Martin

(Continued from Page 15)

with such fine ones obtainable recently, you can make her the happiest and most thrilled person in the world with a coat or set of furs from LOUDA THE FURRIER. Beneath the Christmas tree this year, a box containing one of the curly lamb coats, or a muskrat, or squirrel Locke, Persian lamb or Nutria would render one breathless with pleasure . . . and fur prices are nowhere near as exorbitant as one is led to believe. When it is a question of being warmly and handsomely clad for these chilly nights, when one wants to look her very best, a soft, rich coat is the perfect answer . . . and the initial output is many, many times rewarded by the years of luxurious wear and comfort that one receives.

Men like a little added warmth these frost-bitten days and evenings, and DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop For Men has the appropriate gift for the man's Christmas! Good-looking all wool sweaters, sleeveless ones to wear with sport suits, in beige, gray, burgundy heather mixture, hunter's tan and brown. They have the feel of the Scottish hand-knits without the cost. And another good item is the new wind-breaker jacket . . . several styles, primarily the popular two pockets, zippered style which is completely water repellant and is resistant to most spots . . . has sleeve which may be worn tightly or loosely, depending on the elements, button flaps on the pockets, and side stretch to insure snugness. A grand gift for the outdoor man who skims down to the river for a bit of steelhead fishing, likes to walk in drizzles, and hunt in damp weather and play golf the year round. But the supply of sweaters and jackets are selling fast so hurry!

Those handy knitting needle cases make nice gifts for your friends and no true knitter would be without one . . . those at JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP are well-fitted with the various sized needles. Then there are good knitting bags with the convenient spring-snap fastenings, nice fabrics, and some with wooden tops which will have a 20% reduction for Christmas shoppers . . . very pretty ones in plaids and stripes. Neatest little sewing case for traveling comes in Morocco leather, folds up into a small tri-corn shape and contains all the necessary items for mending.

The very daintiest and prettiest in toiletries are to be had at WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY, and any woman would be charmed to receive such sweet-scented sets as may be found here! Jacqueline Cochran's Merry Go Round colognes in their festive boxes, the colognes and bath powder sets and other dainty things. That Ann Haviland line with its Gardenia, Perhaps, Violet, Carnation and Lily of the Valley colognes and pillow sachets. The attractive Chantilly fragrances . . . hauntingly lovely. Tabu colognes, perfumes and body powder, that exotic and popular brand. And for the man, King's Men has its gorgeous bottles and jars, gold plated and stunning, of cologne, after-shave lotion and after-shave powder . . . in scents redolent of their names: Castle Eire, Thistle and Plaid, and Imperial.

Any woman with suits in her wardrobe feels lost without a tidy blouse or shirt . . . and good blouses have been hard to find until recently. Not so now! Not when THE COUNTRY SHOP is but a stone's throw down the street. For here one can find all sorts of wonderful blouses from the sport type to the dress blouse

for parties and evening wear. Long sleeves, short sleeves, cardigan necks, tucked and frills . . . all the best and most flattering necklines. Pastels and solid colours, snowy white ones. And one I just discovered that is a beauty! A gabardine that comes in two styles: a cardigan split neck with two chrome buttons, or a shirtmaker type with pearl buttons . . . good shades too . . . an oyster white, apple green, a beige and others. Best all-round blouse of its kind and a good addition to any wardrobe.

Cotton pajamas have been scarce too. So let me tell you about the cute new ones in at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey. A butcher-boy style with eyelet lace which may be had for only \$3.98 . . . in pink, aqua, yellow and blue. Also slips, believe it or not . . . and nightgowns in rayon prints that are nice . . . and sheer prints. Sleeveless sweaters, cardigans and pull-overs, all manner of pretty sweaters in all shades desired, long and short sleeves. Some very cute felt hat and bag sets for the Junior Miss for only \$5.98. And two new slacks suits: one in strutter cloth with black and white checks, and one with cape sleeves and stripes with black slacks.

Our frou-frou department offers such lovely lingerie and feminine accoutrements as all lace bed-jackets with pink or blue silk trim, lacy woolen bed-jackets in pink, blue and white . . . other dainties offered by THE SILVER THIMBLE include an expected shipment of those wonderful black gowns, perfumed lingerie cases, and sachets. But the real highlight of all time is the new handbag with umbrella tucked into a zippered section . . . handiest invention of the year! The Silver Thimble expects them in at any moment so you'd better put your name down for one immediately.

Very finest of all gift suggestions, as I have said before, is the fur coat for which she has been longing all this time. And in at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey one can find many beautiful styles and furs for all manner of tastes . . . fur jackets, and those adorable and chic muff and hat sets in various furs. Mrs. Brownlee also has some very good-looking top-coats in several shades as well as the always handsome black Chesterfield . . . some wonderful two and three piece suits . . . and pairs of woolen slacks for your leisure moments.

Last but certainly not least in this column is a clothing treasure trove in Monterey called MARIANNA SHOP (Alvarado St. nearly across from the State Theatre) where one can find a wide selection of all the things necessary for complete wardrobe enjoyment . . . from the perfectly scrumptious quilted and suede house coats and robes right on up to a new chapeau for milady. All manner of things like hand-crocheted mittens, hand-woven and loomed scarves, long and square, many colours. Lounging pajamas which are wonderful: mandarin style and other styles. A grand array of pretty sweaters, including one which lots of us have been seeking . . . the hand-fashioned soft woolen turtle neck and the Sacony printed ones. And Marianna Shop has a marvelous line of grand hand-bags as well, in cordé, in leather and in fabric, perfect presents for Christmas! And also there are very sweet handkerchiefs of all kinds in white, plain or with coloured embroidery, and really special ones in prints from Switzerland. When you send your Xmas cards to your friends this year, the added little gesture of enclosing a handkerchief is indeed a thoughtful and appreciated one.

PAINTINGS

Cleaned—Restored
ROYAL STOWELL
"La Rámbla"

Lincoln, S. Ocean - Ph. 1874-W

Build Auditorium On Monterey Hill— Says Whittlesey

(Continued from page One)

seating perhaps four hundred, and equipped with all the facilities appropriate to school productions, could be provided for the Carmel High School, on the grounds of the high school, and forming an integral unit in conformity with the other buildings of the school, rather than dominating the school with a huge hall in which students would have to play before a lot of empty seats. This proposal will be easier on the local taxpayers than the erection of a large hall at the high school, and I firmly believe that before too many years the residents of all three communities will learn that it is to their common interest to act collectively in bringing to the Peninsula high-grade entertainment of a class which is beyond the reach of any one of them acting independently. Such cooperation can only bear fruit if we have the vision to provide the proper physical equipment.

—Eben Whittlesey.

Carmel, Calif.

December 9, 1945.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

I think it is fairly well agreed that the Peninsula is ready for an auditorium large enough to handle the audience necessary for full-scale symphony, touring Broadway productions etc. And now that an auditorium is to be designed for the high school it would seem a mistake not to make it large enough to be available to the full community.

Mr. Kuster's objection in last week's issue of The Pine Cone, however, is certainly valid. Any student body of from three hundred to four hundred pupils would feel pretty lost when surrounded by a thousand empty seats, and the student speakers might well find the large space more than a difficult handicap. Sunset auditorium is bad enough. There is no purpose in again penalizing the students to the advantage of the rest of us—the point being that this is quite unnecessary, that it would be comparatively easy to build an auditorium flexible enough to serve both purposes.

The method which occurs to me is one which I believe has been successfully used in similar cases. A curtain, or series of curtains, is designed to be drawn across the body of the hall, partitioning the audience space. In this manner, the auditorium can be sliced down to handle four hundred people, opened more fully to accommodate nine hundred, or opened completely whenever its maximum capacity is desired. In addition, I believe that such a curtain across the back of the hall goes quite a long way toward insuring the right acoustics, regardless of size.

At any rate, the problem is one which the architects should be able to manage without much trouble. I'm certain the auditorium can be built so that the students and the remainder of the community will obtain genuine use from it—of the widest and most pleasant kind.

Very truly yours,

—Homer R. Levinson.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself. Dated Dec. 11, 1945. (Signed)—F. H. COLLIARD, Chop House, Carmel.

The International Latitude Observatory in Ukiah is one of five around the world on the same parallel.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

ASTHMA

and HAY FEVER

ASTHMA NEFRIN

COMPANY

Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST!

Lt. Col. Coughlin, Back From Europe, To Resume Practice

Lieut. Colonel William F. Coughlin will be home in Carmel for Christmas after nearly five years in the service of the U. S. Army. He is flying from New York to Camp Beall, where Mrs. Coughlin and their daughter Jane, will meet him. Jane, who is now sixteen, was only a little over eleven when her father first entered the Army.

It was in Nov., 1943, that Col. Coughlin, after two and a half years at Fort Ord, where he was chief of Medical Service and later Executive Officer and Adjutant of the Station Hospital, took command of the 56th Field Hospital, and left for overseas in April, 1944.

Set up in tents in Southern England in the "Buzz Bomb Alley" area, the hospital itself and many of the tents were frequently riddled with ack-ack and Robot bombs fell all around. Here the 56th received a unit citation for its service in this area, and was the first entire field hospital to be flown from England to France in a fleet of forty-four planes.

In France the hospital was assigned to the 9th Air Force and

advanced with it into Germany, and Col. Coughlin was made director of all the 9th Air Force hospitals and had nine one-hundred bed units under his care and supervision.

Following V-J Day, Col. Coughlin went to Sweden with a selected group of doctors to visit and study the medical clinics in and about Stockholm.

Col. Coughlin was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Services in his work.

After a few weeks' rest, Dr. Coughlin will resume his interrupted practice in Carmel.

READ THE WANT ADS

Merry Christmas

Horse playing racing fans . . . be prepared! The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula. #491740—1945—Interested parties only. \$25 money order or cashiers check to

Jacob Swann, P. O. Box 1138, Monterey, California

Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic Health Service

Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

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Many kinds of bedding plants for immediate planting . . . available now.

Take advantage of our complete landscaping service . . .

OPEN
EVERY DAY EXCEPT THURSDAY

Telephone Monterey 4360
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Carmelo-Grove Nursery

"At the Pacific Grove Gate to 17-Mile Drive"

914 WALNUT STREET, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

Jewelry Theft On Viscaino Avenue

Mrs. Ethel A. McCormick, Viscaino Avenue, reported the loss of \$103 worth of jewelry to the Carmel police department this week. Though there is no trace of forcible entry, Chief of Police Roy Fratley believes that it is possible that one of the low windows of her house could have been entered sometime between Friday morning, when Mrs. McCormick, last remembers seeing her jewelry, and Tuesday afternoon when she noticed that it was missing.

Articles that have disappeared are a string of pearls, a wrist watch, a pearl ring, and pearl earrings.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 25602

GEORGE F. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ALFRED M. MILLER, Esq. Suite 512 De Young Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1945.

(COURT SEAL)
EMMET G. MCENAMIN, Clerk.
By Gloria Dillard, Deputy Clerk.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 15, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 8733

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, also called Fred E. Naftzger, also called F. E. Naftzger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Clarissa Shaw Naftzger, administratrix of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, also called Fred E. Naftzger, also called F. E. Naftzger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, Pine Inn Gardens, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: November 21, 1945.
Clarissa Shaw Naftzger, Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick E. Naftzger, alias, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney for Administratrix, Pine Inn Gardens, Carmel, California.

Date of First Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 21, 1945.

The State Game Farm near Yountville hatches and releases 15,000 pheasants annually.

Real Estate

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CARMEL HOMES

Just Completed—Move right In

2 bedrooms—Exceptionally large living room. Large fireplace of Carmel Stone.

A kitchen every woman would love.

Fenced and landscaped.

Near school and 1 block to bus.

Priced from \$9500.

1st Ave and Monterey Streets.
via Hatton Fields—Carmel

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

WANTED—Private party wants to buy 2-bedroom house, in or near Carmel. Price under \$5,000. No agents. Write D. R. G. Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Large stucco house overlooking the sea, in one acre of pine and oak. Central heat, 4 baths. Phone Carmel 970-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT—By day or week. A guest cottage, with twin beds, private bath; garage. No cooking. Call after 5 p.m., Carmel 1362.

ROOM FOR RENT—With private shower. Call 324-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house in Carmel by couple, both high school teachers. Call George Park, Monterey 3858.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED—Woman to live in private Carmel home to keep house, cook and provide small amount of practical nursing for the owner, an orthopedic case, who is unable to walk for two months. Good location for service couple. Write Marian Elyea, Salinas Valley Hospital, Salinas.

Wanted to Rent

MEDICAL OFFICER AND WIFE would like furnished house, with 2 or more bedrooms. Will pay up to \$125.00. Permanently stationed at Fort Ord. Please reply by phone or letter to Capt. or Mrs. Goodyear, the Green Lantern Cottages, Carmel. Phone 607.

Frida Sharpe has no house to live in. She needs a two bedroom house for her daughter and herself. Please call Carmel 12-R-2.

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment. Army Officer and wife. No children. Permanent. Fort Ord Ext. 170.

Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 860-W.

HANDY MAN—Fully experienced, Housework, Painting, also clerical ability. Wife good cook, practical nurse. Good references. Write M. C. Butler, 3119 Jackson Street, San Francisco, 15.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires position as companion-maid, write: Virginia Kahner, 1446 Hicks Avenue, San Jose, California.

SITUATION WANTED—Couple with baby, husband as cook, driver, gardener, carpenter. Wife could help as cook or take care of children, but must have living quarters. Call Joe, Monterey 3561.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL WOODS LOT—High up on the hill we have a very desirable lot for \$850.00—located close to fine expensive homes. Should sell for more within the next few months. See this lot before it is sold. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

FOR SALE—Near Village, 2 choice lots south of Ocean Ave., \$3,000 for both.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
OCEAN AVE., PHONE 940
CARMEL, CALIF.

SANTA LUCIA HOME—A wonderful location and on a corner lot, with a wonderful view of the hills. Has 2 bedrooms, and an unusually large living room. Needs a little painting here and there, and with some bright drapes will make a cheerful home. It is not new but is well built. This property can be only be shown by appointment—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

IN CARMEL—Possession 30 days. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000

IN CARMEL—We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—Fire screen. Telephone Mrs. Colliard, 377-R.

FOR SALE—Western Master Photo Exposure Meter. Tel. Carmel 814.

PACIFIC CENTER
a social club for single ladies and gentlemen of discriminating taste. Truly interesting, worthwhile friendships. Please write P. O. Box 427, Pacific Grove.

WANTED

Experienced Sales Woman in Salinas woman's dress shop.
Good Salary.
Write Salinas, Box 145 for interview.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT PIANO TUNER—New business Service by Bert Ross, Telephone 238.

Large sunny room to rent, home of August Gay, Camino del Monte at Pescadero, R.R. 1, Box 594.

FOR SALE—Three diamond lady's ring. Write J.G.F. Box G-1.

FOR SALE—Rattan Love Seat, and two chairs; excellent condition. Price: \$85.00 Phone Carmel 1729-W, before 9 a.m.

YOUNG MATRON-TO-BE—Anxious to learn cooking. Will pay for lessons from expert in private home. Willing also to serve two dinners weekly. Write XX, Box G-1.

FOR SALE—A pair of beautifully designed maple chairs like new—reasonably priced, also floor lamp and kitchen table. Call Carmel 2119-J.

GERMAN INSTRUCTION—for beginners and advanced students. Rapid method. Box 427 Pacific Grove.

WANTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS—For Army Hospitals. Wrapped parcels may be left at Standard Oil Station, M. J. Murphy's, Carmel Realty, Dean-Witter Co. by Dec. 15. Give books, games, candy, etc., or leave money. Sponsored by American Legion.

ARE YOU PLANNING a children's party for the holidays? Talk over the entertainment with us. Birthday's a specialty. Phone Carmel 2013-M.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE—Parents! Have you need of a competent trained guardian to care for your children in your home while you are away? Specialized service. References. Joa. Gormsen, 2nd house north of 5th on Guadalupe.

GENERAL HAULING, BASEMENT CLEANING, TRASH DISPOSAL—CALL J. W. WOODBURY, PHONE MONTEDEY 8069.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency.

Opp. Library Carmel 333

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

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Studio Home or Garden
Special Christmas Rates
Six-4x6 panel—\$10.00
Three-8x10 panel—\$15.00
Miniatures—\$10.00 each
Copies from any picture
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

PLUMBING — HEATING

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Real Estate

CARMEL WOODS HOME—For Sale by owner, or open to agents. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room with fire place. Kitchen. 2 floor furnaces. Call 1980-J.

WALKER TRACT LOTS—This is the finest section of building lots left in Carmel, and the prices have not been advanced—yet! Fine 60x110 foot lots for \$1500. Easy walking distance to shopping district, level all the way, close to grade school and convenient to beach. Compare these lots with any others in Carmel—they are bargains. We will gladly show them to you by calling for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY—2 1/4 acres of good land \$2500.00, cash, situated on oiled County Road in a good location for a home. Has nice mountain view and lots of sun. Good soil. Call Carmel Realty Company, Carmel 66 or Herb Brownell, Salesman 14J11.

CHRISTMAS HOME—Ready to move into so you can spend the holiday season right in your own new home—new modern and extra clean—located in finest section of Mission Tract. Has a delightful livingroom with a fine view, a nice diningroom, a modern kitchen with kitchen range and refrigerator. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and servant's room and bath. 2 car garage. Yard is nicely planted an enclosed. Nothing to be done but move in—call for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LOTS—We have lots from \$500 to \$3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

NEW ARTISTIC HOME FOR SALE—This is just the house you have been looking for! It is modern and has many features which make it unusual and attractive. Location is south of Ocean Avenue with a lovely view of the hills and water. The house consists of four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Landscaped garden.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom redwood cottage with spacious living room, located south of Ocean Avenue. Price \$7500.

Exclusive listings.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FINE HOME—Within a block of the beach, with large livingroom, nice diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms with 2 tile baths. 2 servants rooms and bath, 2 car garage. Fine gas central furnace. Tile roof. Lot 80x100 feet and on a corner. This is a fine home in a wonderful location. Possession within a very short time. This is a brand new listing and well worth consideration. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY IN CARMEL, APARTMENT HOUSE, COTTAGE COURT OR SMALL HOTEL. HAVE CASH. WRITE P. O. BOX 455, PACIFIC GROVE.

FINE BUILDING SITE—On Carmel Point—on Inspiration Avenue—the very finest residential section of Carmel—equal in size to more than 2 average Carmel Lots. Price \$3000.00 See this lot now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Pine Needles...

City Clerk Vacationing

Mrs. Mawdsley has received a picture post card from City Clerk Peter Mawdsley that he has arrived and is diligently embarking upon a campaign of resting for two weeks. He is vacationing with friends who have a place on the Ridge Route east of Los Angeles.

Garden Section Meeting

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will not meet this month, but a meeting of unusual interest will be held on January 18. Mrs. Virginia Neilson will be the guest speaker at that time. She will give a talk on the basic principles of flower arrangement and will demonstrate their application. Mrs. Neilson is a gifted artist in arranging flowers, and has had years of experience in this work, according to Miss Flora Hartwell, Garden Section Chairman. The meeting will be held at the U.S.O. Club House on Dolores Street.

Kathleen Prewett Back

Kathleen Prewett is back home, having received her discharge on November 5 from service as a duty sergeant with the WAC. Miss Prewett entered the service in August last year and went to the Statistical Controls School at Orlando, Florida. She was later stationed at the Army Air Force base at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C.

Sgt. McMahon, Jr., Back

Released from the Armed Services on November 1, Sgt. Norman J. McMahon, Jr. is back home again after three years in the service and enjoying a reunion with his mother and father, Col. N. J. McMahon, who arrived home on November 8, on leave from his post as artillery commander of the 80th Division, recently stationed in Czechoslovakia.

Sgt. McMahon went into the service in 1942 following his graduation from Salinas Junior College, and went overseas in March, 1944.

He was with the 47th Bombardment Group, which received the distinguished Unit Citation, and participated in six major actions. Sgt. McMahon plans to study photography at the Art Center School in Los Angeles after the first of the year.

Garth Jeffers Back

S/Sgt. Garth Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, arrived home on December 8 after four years as a member of the military force. He took special ranger training and was an instructor in this branch of the service at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in Louisiana. Sgt. Jeffers was stationed in the Pacific for eighteen months and

CHEER FOR HOSPITAL

At Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores and Seventh, Wednesday, December 19, will be devoted to the task of making evergreen sprays for the Christmas decorations of the soldiers' beds at Ft. Ord Hospital. Many hands are needed. Please come and help.

then went to England, France and Germany.

Jack Fremont Home

Jack Fremont was released from the service on November 8 in Madison, Wisconsin, where he was a cadet in the Air Corps at Truax Field. He entered the service eleven months ago and returned to Carmel last week with his wife. He plans on entering college as a premedical student after the first of the year.

A.W.V.S. Info. Desk Closes

On December 19 the information desk of the A.W.V.S., which has been conducted by volunteers of the Service Wives Committee, will be closed.

Originally opened as an information bureau for army and navy personnel residing on the Peninsula, it is felt that the necessity for its operation has passed. All confidential files will be destroyed and accumulated funds will be donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and to the Army Emergency Relief.

The A.W.V.S. playroom at the Girl Scout House will be continued as long as there are volunteer workers to be enlisted.

The Thrift shop, too, will carry on its sales at the same location on Sixth Street between Dolores and San Carlos.

Communications or any unfinished business with the Service Wives' desk may be addressed to the A.W.V.S., Post Office Box 1225, Carmel.

Godwins Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin have recently returned from a jaunt about New York with their friend Bing Crosby.

Among the shows and other events that they enjoyed were the performance of Romeo and Juliet at the Metropolitan and the Army and Navy football game. But it was not entirely a pleasure trip and Mr. Godwin devoted much time making connections relative to his latest addition to the Pine Inn, The Gourmet Shop, which will open on Monday.

Lt. John Foyle Expected Home

Mrs. John O. Foyle is expecting her husband, Lieutenant John

Tentative Plans Made For 10-1200 Seat Auditorium

The bulk of the time allotted for the meeting for the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night was given over to discussion of opinions expressed in the Pine Cone by Carmel citizens on the plans for an auditorium to be built at the high school.

Peter Ferrante was impressed with Edward Kuster's summing up of the issues and agreed with him that the interest of the students should come first. Mrs. Anita Dornody felt that if the town wished to make the high school its community center, the school should co-operate as much as possible without jeopardizing the interests of the students. L. A. Williams pointed out that acoustical difficulties increase considerably between the 1200 and 1500 seating capacity, and it was finally agreed to instruct the architects to draw a working plan for an auditorium seating from 1000 to 1200, Superintendent Harris emphasizing that the working plan was not static, and could be easily expanded or contracted to allow for more or less space, according to the final decision of the trustees. The board as a whole showed itself willing to consider suggestions by individual citizens on the size and nature of the auditorium, and promised that no final plans would be accepted without the general public's being fully informed and given time to express its wishes.

Other business was the decision to surface the Sunset Kindergarten play field, as a trial before surfacing the other two fields.

O. Foyle, to arrive home this week. He is at present recuperating at the General Hospital in Tacoma, Washington, after thirteen months, activity in the Philippine Liberation Campaign, during which he was Transportation Officer of Civil Affairs throughout the Philippines. He expects to be called for reassignment about January 15.

George T. Cook

George T. Cook who has been a resident of Pebble Beach for the past twenty-five years, died at the Monterey Hospital on Wednesday, December 12, after a protracted illness. He was born October 14, 1871, in Kansas City.

Railroads, steel, and iron industries have been Mr. Cook's commercial interest. He was President of the Sheffield Steel Company in Kansas City and developed the plant from an old iron rolling mill to one of the largest steel making plants in the Middle West. Mr. Cook was an enthusiastic sportsman, keen on fishing, hunting and golf. He was a member of the Bohemian Club and the Family Club of San Francisco. In recent years he and Mrs. Cook have travelled extensively.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott of Los

Angeles. The Right Reverend Philip Cook, the late Episcopal Bishop of Delaware was his brother, and another sister was the late Mrs. S. W. Moore of Kansas City.

Funeral Services and interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Pauls of Pacific Grove are in charge of the arrangements.

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